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DANVILLE, VA., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1924

IFE IN PEN. 30

TORONTO, Jan. 8. - Norman "Red" Ryan, bank bandit and escaped convict who recently was cap-

tured with confederates in a street battle with Minneapolis police today

was sentenced to imprisonment for

life, with thirty lashes to be given at the rate of ten a month for three

Ryan was hurriedly tried and sen-

finished by May 15t. It wil repre-

ent an expenditure of about \$15,009.

The plans prepared by Heard and

Chesterman provide for a two story

p ans also provide for a roomy base-

to be enacsed and thus weather-

proofed. The building will be warm-

ed by a hot water plant and will

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—(Via Le-

Col. Ismael Rueda, which recently oc-

evacuated the city, according to a

statement given out at the headquarters of General Arnulfo Gomez, commander of the Mexico City garrison.

patrols and regular army troops were ordered on duty tonight

The Mexico City-Laredo telegra-

Saturday was renewed this morning.

reports that they had evacuated Tux-

A wireless dispatch from Mexico

Special automobile and motorcycle

with oak floors throughout.

INSURGENTS EVACUATE

have a slate roof.

tenced this morning after he had re-

months.

not guilty to guilty.

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# OBREGON MEN PREPARE OFFENSIVE

OPERATIONS IN CONFESSES MURDERING HUSBAND VERA CRUZ SHOW

VERA CRUZ SHUW
ATTACK PENDING COPELAND RAPS MELLON
DURING SCUFFLE

Drive on Rebel Forces in Vera Cruz Will Be Divided Into Three Divisions and Armies Will Advance on Foot Overland-Con-Congress.

(By the Associated Press) ME&ICO CITY, Jan. 8 .- The Obregon war leaders are getting ready Cruz, activities of the military leaders indicate. General Francisco Servano, secretary of war, returned to Mexico City today from the Vera Cruz front where he conferred with Cruz front where he conferred with federal leaders regarding the offensive, according to war department in-

It has been learned unofficially that this offensive will be divided in- College avenue extension as was exto three divisions, with the central pected, largely owing to the report-division under General Perro Gabay, ed illness of H. C. Ficklen who is and the third operating toward the vitally interested in the matter since Isthmus of Panama under General part of the property in question be-Juan Dominguez. The main body of longs to him. It was decided that a each division will adva ce on foot special meeting of the board should overland, it is understood, instead of be convened at Schoolfield on Jan overland, it is understoon, invalid uses using for repairing of railway lines usery 18th and which time new viewtorn up by the revolutionists. Re- ers will be appointed to make a repairing will be left to the rear guards, port on the whole question.

it is understood. Denial has been made by Rebel leaders of the war department's published reports that the rebels have evacuated Tuxpam, an important parking ordinance as it had been re-Petroleum center in Northern Vera ported would be the case. It is un-Cruz. according

Cesar Lopez de Lara, former gov- this afternoon. ernor of Tamalupias, re centering near Tuxpam and that the federal near Tuxpam co umns advancing southward from Tampico and Panuco would deal with them in proper time.

During the present work President Obregon is expected to proceed to the Jalisco front, according to war department officials.

sures approved at the last regular session of the chamber of deputies granting President Obregon extraordinary powers in the departments of cal'ed the Senate into extra session withers giving a bond of \$3.900 as beginning January 14 for the sole required by law.

Efforts to recapture Eamio Tamez. former governor of Nuevo Leon, have proven fruitless according to special dispatches from Monterey, capital of Nuevo Leon. Tamez was imprisoned on charges of seditionary activi-

Donato Moreno, governor of Zaczatas, who recently obtained a leave of absence, was brought to Mexico City today under guard and released orders of president Obregon. Moreno stated that Zaczatas was

, įranquil. According to unofficial reports. four thousand socialists in the state of Yucatan have begun a counterrevolution against the revolutionary forces controlling that state. These reports are not confirmed by government sources of information.

### To Send Aid to Disabled Vessel

(Associated Press Leasen Wire) Assistance for the Texas company was not touched by the fire. The JACKSONVILLE, Fa., Jan. S .-Assistance to. Georgia, aground be-blaze was caused apparently by tween two reefs in the Mantilla reef, defective flue. opposite St. Augustine inlet, was expected to be sent early today. Ascording to wireless advices received Edmunds hospital suffering from at St. Augustine yesterday, the tank- torn right ear and muscular bruises er was resting easy and in no dan- as result of an automobile accident ger. The steamer's destination was which took place near Danville yesnot given but it was believed that terday afternoon. He was admitted she was bound for New York with a to the hospital at about eight o'clock

The sixth successive fire alarm turned in at the local departments since Saturday afternoon was recorded by the West End department yesterfusion Prevents Session of day evening at 6:15 o'clock when smoke in the house of J. S. Smith, 117 Ross street resulted in a call be ing given. No damage was done. Shortly before one o'clock yesterday Charges He Tried to Use afternoon the North Danville firemen were called by telephone to the for an offensive against the revolu-tionary troops in the state of Vera tremity of Myrtle avenue beyond the home of Lester Fauldin on the ex-

> The board of county supervisors, which held their first meeting in Chatham yesterday did not take any action on the question

The public works committee at its meeting yesterday did not take up the question of revising the city ported would be the case. It is un- of the bonus. to information likely therefore that the council will reaching Mexico City.

It was stated by the war departits meeting on Thursday night. The ment that the rebellious followers of public welfare committee is meeting

The Ford in possession of A. J. Harris and P. L. Hull several days ago on the River the big cut in sur taxes that he retrying to sell it for \$100 has not fuses to take anything less, refuses to been definitely traced, it was learned compromise at thirty-five per cent. gan tracing the car by wiring to the factory at Detroit and the trail has don't share his start. two convocations calling the senate since then led to Newberry, S. C., and into extraordinary session caused columbia, S. C. One of the two men have discussed the men have discussed t such confusion that no session of congress was he'd this evening. The first convocation, dated January 2nd, Charlotte about ton days of the two men in an alleged confession said they took the car from the streets of Charlotte about ton days of the confusion that no session the confusion that n first convocation, dated January 2nd, summoned the Senate into session to police late this morning received word police late this morning received word from Columbia stating the car was general claims convention and measure of the life identity of the days ago. The to 'get it out of the way in one lump.' With this in mind, I shall present in due time a bonus bill, providing for the life identity of the li

R. M. Foster, city constable, electdinary powers in the departments of the treasury, war and interior. The ed in November yesterday qualified the treasury, war and interior. The ed in November yesterday qualified for the new term before Judge Price second call was dated Januay 3 and for the new term before Judge Price

session will be convened until the fourteenth although all senators have been summoned to attend preliminary meetings to exchange impressions in regard to the election of new pital, it was said today. The man's pital, it was said today. The man's pital, it was said today. plight at first was considered desperate, his recovery being considered quite unusual especiall as a delicate operation had to be performed. As soon as he leaves the hospital a date omire.

> Sufficient tobacco was on hand at the auction houses this morning to warehouse warrant sales in each though the tobacco brought here during the night was disposed of within an hour. Sales are expected to be light here until the present cold weather passes.

Firemen received another call at five minutes past noon today flames being discovered in the roof of the kitchen, a small one story building at the home of A. Cohen, 740 Wilson street. Tr Patton street fire department was called by telephone and responded in time to quench the fire with chemical hose. Some little damage was done in the kitchen however, though the main building

A. J. Underwood of Roancke is in and was reported today as improving.

### THIRD PAYMENT CHECKS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Checks constituting the third payment on last year's crop of tohacco delivered to the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association are being shipped from Richmond to Danville tonight and will be available to the grower-members as announced more than a menth ago on Thursday, January 10th.

Ever since December 20th a large force of clerks has been engaged in Richmond where state beadquarters of the organization is established, writing out thousands of checks. They completed their work, it was said today last

The number of checks expected to come to Danvin tribution from this point will be about 8,000 according to a rough estimate made today by E. I. Walton, an official of the organ-

These checks are experied to aggregate about half a million dollars. Money will be forwarded to Danville and distributed among the banks to meet the payment.

Mr. Walton said this morning that it would be possible for all farmers who deliver their eron here to call at the local warehouses to rtheir checks on Thursday. While this is the third payment on the last crop. it has been stated that it will not be the last one and that a fourth

payment will be made.
The disbursement of the money is expected to give a stimulous to trace in this section and will be especially welcome to rural merchants, some of whom are understood to have carried accounts of members of the Association waiting for the third payment to be made.

Pocketbook of Nation as Formidable Weapon With Which to Sand-Bag. the Bonus Bill.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Charging
that Secretary Mellon had "attempted to sand-bag the bonus, using a formidable weapon, the pocketbook of the nation," Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, told the Senate today that he did not consider tax reduction and the soldiers' bonus "so related that one must die if the other

live."
Pointing out that the treasury secretary had said that in the long run the surtax reduction which he had promised would bring an estimated increase in revenue of \$102,600,500. Senator Copeland proposed that this be used as the basis for the payment

The real purpose of the Mellon plan, of course is to reduce the surtaxes on the rich," Senator Copeland declared "and the taxes are cut in half, from fifty to twenty-five per The rest of us, as usual, under a republican administration, get only the crumbs

"And so insistent is Mr. Mellon on

"Great business men with whom I have discussed the matter in New York, reluctantly admitting that the bonus must be paid ,have begged me lave outlined."

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 8 .- Ten Virginia Military Institute, who struck bate on the floor or in committees. which involves Clarence Mahaffey who at Lexington Sunday night, protesting has been in jail for two months or against punishment imposed by the were in Lynchburg today, having reached here last night, declaring that they had declined to return to barracks and had quit the institution. In burg boys, one of whom stated that surgents and so-called progressives only about sixty per cent. of the 113 members of the class returned to the barracks in compliance with an order from General E. W. Nichols, superintendent, who ordered the mback to work at 4 o'clock yesterday under sary majority. penaity of discipline.

Some of the members of the class clothing without overcoats. Some were without funds and expected to go to their homes from here on funds Ten of the classloaned by friends. men expressed the belief the remainder of the class eventually woold quit the institute.

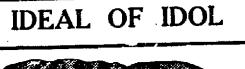
### American National **Bank Stockholders** In Annual Session

neeting at noon today eight hundred shares of stock being represented. Frank Talbott, president of the bank. presented his annual report which reflected a healthy growth of the financial institution an increase being noted in deposits and resources. The same board of directors was re-e'ectod as last year, these including: E. P. Crider. W. E. Gardner, W. T. Gravely, S. R. Harper, W. R. Harrison, H. O. Kerns, J. M. Lea, C. M. Mahan, S. J. Owens, J. V. Terry and B. S Warren

The directors will meet next Frilay for the purpose of electing active officers of the bank in which no change is anticipated according to rison, cachier, W. H. Carter assistant ; cashler and Miss Sallie P. Haskins,

ROTARY CLUB MEETS.

having charge of it.





Howard Gray, "Princeton's most popular man." apparently meant what he said when he bespoke his opposition to cigaret-smoking girls. His engagement to De Weenta Conrad (above), Omaha belle, has just been announced, and she has never smoked. Gray, who was picked for All-American end while playing with Princeton, and held many students and scholastic honors there, is now studying medicine.

# purpose of considering the claims convention. According to Senator Teofilo Arantes, president of the senate until new officials are elected, no extra session will be convened until the shady fractured skull, has sufficiently badly fractured skull, has sufficiently DEBATED IN CONGRESS

the soldiers bonus, farm aid and Russia, were subjects to which Congress gave its attention today either in de-Having failed to break the deadlock over the chairmanship of the intersate commerce committee yesterday, the Senat efaced a renewal of the contest, but with little prospect of a decision. Senator Smith. Dinner Party Is Democrat. South Carolina. continued to lead yesterday, but with the in-Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigain, and the regulars voting for Senater Cummins, Republican, Iowa, he fell several votes short of a neces-

Taxes and the bonus were the here today ware wearing summer dress by Senator Copeland, Democrat. the usual routine business in the liquors were taken in a raid conmuch of the time yesterday and, which promises to provide further ind more extended debate later. The House ways and means com-

mittee continued today its work on the administrative provisions of the Mellon tax plan write awaiting the

ers organizations appearing before General Pankenham.

WASHINGTON, Jan. S.— Taxes them the Norris-Sinclair farm purthroughout the city to aid the police. chasing and selling corporation it was announced, which was approved by witnesses The Mexico City yesterday before the senate committee.

The agricultural situation also was the subject of an address in the House by Representative Leavitte.

Republican, Mont.

# Raided; Whiskey Is

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- W. H. Simpson, his wife and seven employes, combined subjects of a prepared ad- were arrested, his books and records were arrested, his books and records New York, after the transaction of were seized and five cases of choice morning hour. Representative Beedy, ducted by police and revenue agents Republican. Maine, had been given late last night in an apartment house time for a discussion of Russia, a while a formal dinner party was in subject which occupied the Senate progress and subsequently on Simpson's establishment.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

(By the Associated Press) ORLEANS. Jan. 8.—The NEW one hundred and ninth anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was obparty conference of house Republisserved here today with patiertic excans on the question of whether a crosses at Jackson Square, where bonus measure is to be reported wreaths were placed on the statue of The stockholders of the American Agricultural relief was the subject of Daughters of 1776-1812. Other National Bank held their annual of public hearings before both the exercises were held at Chalmette. Senate and House agricultural com-twhere General Jackson's forces defeat-initiess, with representatives of farm-ted the invading British army under

### WHIRLWIND DRIVE FOR MEMBERS ON TOMORROW

Final preparations will be made \_ - and economic way can be promoted night for the three-day drive to be by a single organization more poteninaugurated temorrow morning at ten same ideals o'clock when seventy-two works s. R. R. Murray announced this meminose in close touch with the bank's will take the field in an endeavor to the that the coulding would meet toaffairs. H. O. Kearns is chairman of will take the field in an endeavor to the that the coulding would meet tobuild up membership in the greater aght for the content and the the board of directors. Frank Talbott omin up membership in the greater hight for the one of going resident of the bank. W. E. Gard. I hamber of Companie & the long strong over the cast of "property" ner, vice president, E. P. Crider, act point ever known. The membership Tomorrow hopers at ten colock all tive vice-president. Wayles R. Hart campaign will continue for three days, of the workers will as emble at the live weekers.

organization representing the older o'clock the teams will report the sucand the younger men of the com-; The drive is the immediate result denote the progress of the drive. Two The Danville Rotary Club held its of the consolidation of the Chamber groups fully organized will promote regular meeting this afternoon at the of Comerce and the Yaung Men's the competitive spirit and will ach Burton Hotel, William H. Parker ibisiness Cash by the erms of which work to pile up the largest number of the interests of the city in a businers' goins for the'r respective teams.

tial than two bodges still-dig or one

proach 700 firms and individuals a conceive parting instructions. Each heiting their membership in the civic liciting their membership in the envir

Commerce, thus making it possible to

**DECLARES WIFE** Woman Found in Coma When Body of Husband Was Discovered Murdered. Revives and Makes

Details.

SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Lou China has confessed that she shot and killed her husband, Dr. Archie China, prominent physician and banker. Sunday morning, according to a statement made to officers here today by Dr. H. M. Stuckyey, the physician who has been attending her since she was discovered in a state of apparent unconsciousness early yesterday.

Confession but Gives no

ceived a letter from his brother, as he was being taken to Portsmouth peni-Dr. China was shot in a scuffle in is bathroom Sunday morning, Mrs. tentiary to await trial which so anger-China was quoted by Dr. Stuckey as ed him that he demanded an immedsaying in her confession, which was late trial and changed his pea from made last night, but news of which .The charges against Ryan concerned the robbery of a local branch of the was not made public until today. She did not give details of the tragedy. bank of Nova Scotia which occurred however, he said. The physician after he had escaped from a dominion characterized the apparently unconscious state in which Mrs. China lay all yesterday as a form of malinger-ing, asserting that she had not taken Contract Let For

poison as was first reported.

The widow of the slain banker-Va. Ave. Apartment physician was still in the hospital to-Contract has been awarded to L. B. Flora and Company for the building of a two family house on Virginia avenue by George N. Miller who owns a lot just below the Anderson apartment. Work is to be started at once and the building is to finished by May 15t. It will represent the day. She had not been placed under arrest but Sheriff Hurst announced that he would place a guard over her bed. Aside from manifesting signs of a nervous strain, she appeared to be normal, Dr. Stuckey said.

### OUT AGAINST MRS. CHINA

(Associated Press Leased Wire) brick structure with a frontage of 36 SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 8.—Solicitor feet and a depth of 60 feet. Each Frank A McLeod today directed that story will have five main rooms, two a warrant be sworn out formally tiled bathrooms and sleeping porch charging Mrs. Lou China, with the The murder of her husband, Dr. Archie China, physician and banker, whose ment, also service stairs in the rear body was found in his bathroom yesterday morning with two bullet wounds in the head. The solicitor's action followed a report by Dr. H. M. Stuckey, physician attending Mrs China, that the latter had confessed shooting the banker. The inquest will IMPORTANT OIL CENTER | be he dat 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

### rado Junction by the Associated Press).—Revolutionary forces under Attend Revival Or Go To Jail cupied Tuxpam, an important oil center in Northern Vera Cruz, have Gamblers Told

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHARLOTTE. N. C., Jan. 8. -'Attend revival services once a week or go to jail. This was the edict of Judge A. M. Stack in Mecklenburg superior court phic service, interrupted by storms here yesterday to persons convicted of gambling. Twelve men were found guilty of gambling and fined various sums and sentenced to serve sixty City via Fort Worth also dated Jan- days each in jail. The jail sentences uary 7 but apparently filed from the were suspended by the judge with Mexican capital last evening, stated the proviso that the men must rethat rebel leaders denied published frain from gambling for 3 years and once a week must attend revival services now being conducted here.

### Seized; 9 Arrested SHIPMENTS OF ARMS TO REBELS FORCES BLOCKED

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8. --President Coolidge's Mexican policy which resulted yesterday in arms embargo directed against the de la Huerta revolutionists. was assailed from democratic quarters today in the Senate. Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

the Democratic floor leader, presented a bill which would problebit under heavy penalties the sale of munitions to foreign govments, either by the United States government or a private American citizen.

The text of Senator Robinson's bill follows: "That from and after the pas-

sage of this act, except when the United leads is engaged in war, it shall a pulawful for any officer, agent, chizen or corporaation of the United States to sell or offer to sell, to deliver or attempt to deliver arms or muni-tions to any foreign government or to any foreign political or numitions to any foreign government or to any foreign political or military officer or agent. "Any person convicted of via-

lating this act shall be punished by fine in any sum not exceeding one bundred thousand dolars and by imprisonment not exceeding

entropies despite courts of the third to the shall be a feet to be a f

WASHINGTON, Jon S.--37 Mexican federal treps are on the offendive according to embassis Jalisco from: Hopes of the revolationary leaders to get mun'tions from the United States have been blocked through the declaration of ar embargo which in effect, will limit shipments of war material from this country into Merico to purchases made

he the Obregon government.

The embargo was proclaimed by President Coolidge late yesterday after a series of conferences among interested department heads and it provides that no munitions may be sent into Mexico from the United States except with the specific aproval of Secretary Hughes. It was made public without comment but it was regarded as a new step to aid the Obregon government under the policy of the Washington administration to assist in the maintenance of law and order and a stable government

in Mexico. The president's action follows clotely the government decision to sell a surplus war materials to the Mexauthorities, a subsequent laquir an agent of the revolutionary or at New Orleans through the d ment of justice as to the lega to of munitions purchases in the Univer State in beauty of the de la Hueria statement by officials forces and that no legal obstacle stood in the way of such a transaction. The revolutionary agent had been instructed to contract for the pur-chase of 3,000,000 life entitides. ema and elifered to structure gun ammunition, 5,000 rilles and ten muchine cuns, but he opinion was voiced here that no such quantity of

war materials was available in private hands and doubt was expressed that any Ameri n ากจานเลยในเรีย מיוסר מידיקיד his of the bast and ্নর বংরাতর বিলা টোক জন্ম শিষ্ power purchased bere has ceived by the treasury. The rimage-der is payable within 20 first Me-

estate retuen to disclose the a involved. No information yet had been received at the war department to show whether munitions have been delivered to the Mexican agents in the United States, but orders for Itheir delivery have gone forward.

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### JACK WHITTINGTON ACCEPTS POSITION

It was announced here yesterday by E. C. Corwine, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., that Jack H. Whittington, Dallas, Texas, had accepted the joint position of boys' work secretary of the Danville Y. M. C. A. and scout

of conferences between boy scout in the state Many copies of the peti-workers and the Y M. C A. in which tion were in circulation, but just how it was agreed that if one man could many signers there were it was imbe secured to handle both positions it would make for economy and cooperation. It will be remembered that the boy scouts were placed on the budget of the Community Chest but ref for a sufficient amount to employ it was the purpose of the warehouse as full time specietary for this work interests to secure as many signers as a full time specially for this work.

The committee who secured Mr Whitington was composed of W. W. which Waddil W. C. Griggs, and E. C. Cornesday. ne. These men are opt mistic over the prospects and believe that Mr. Whitington will be able to organize I'w how scout posts and add to the strength of old ones. It is also be-lleved that he will prove of great help in carrying on the work among the boys of the 1. M. C. A.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

The friends of Mr and Mis. D. M. The friends of Mr and Mrs. D. M. Clarke, formerly of Danville, now of York, Pa, will be interested in the announcement of the birth of a son Mrs. Clarke was formerly Miss Dell.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It.

When you wash children's han be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkalf, which is very impirious as. The petition, which is being of it dries the scalp and makes the hair lated by auction men, follows:

coccanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanes thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair tirles quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dand-You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last for months -adv

### A Raw, Sore Throat

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Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hos-



### Thousands Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Applicants for Insurance Often

ence of Dr. Kilmera Swamp Root is seen realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of suc-

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Com-panies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because I dney trouble is so common to their BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7 -This so t-American people and the large materson's American cotton crop is expecturity of those whose applications are ted to reach 46,000 metric tons, or

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### Auction Men to Seek Repeal of Tobacco Laws

Auction warehouse interests of this city resterday were circulating a petition memorializing the General Asmaster in charge of the boy scout tition memorializing the General As-work in this city. Mr Whittington sembly of Virginia to repeal the acts will report for duty Pebruary 1. of 1923 which were passed to curb joint nosition is an outgrowth the activities of auction warehouses tion were in circulation, but just how possible to learn.

J. II. Wilson, prominent warehouse man of this city, was asked last night in regard to the petition. He said that it was the purpose of the warehouse possible and then send the petition, with signers, to the General Assembly which convenes in Richmond Wed-

He added that the wording of the petition is taken- from a resolution which was passed on December 21 it a meeting of the Virginia-Carolina Warehouse Association.

Mr. Wilson soid that the laws pas-

ed at the last session of the legislature were penalties designed to put the auction warehouses out of business and thus to benefit the co-ops. He said that He had been reliably informed that the leaders of the cooperative marketing association were planning to introduce a much more drastic bill at the coming sestion of the legislature. This bill would make it a felory for any wirehouseman to sell tobacco without the name of the true owner of the tobacco attached. He said that if such a bill were pasyed it would be impossible for warehouses to continue in business. Mr. Wilson was hopeful that auction interests would rally and make common cause against any such move which would mean ruin to them The petition, which is being circu-

December 20, 1923. The best thing to use is Mulsified To The General Assembly of Virginia, which is to convene at Richmond in January, 1924

We, the undersigned citizens of Virginia, respectfully ask that you will repeal that act approved March 26, 1923, contained in Chapter 109 | and found on pages 129, 130 and 131 has only 21 months o.d. Bab Harof the 1923 Acts of Assembly, and old Levin most recent inf it prodigy. that you will also repeal that act approved March 26, 1923, contained in possesses both poetry and a sense of Chapter 110 and found on pages 131, humor 132 and 133 of the 1923 Acts of As- As w sembly, for the following reasons, tion white took place in Harold's 10-wit:

(1) The first mentioned imposes an pense upon the warehousemen, and smile which always the requirements therein contained ward youngsteis. ere unreasonable and of no value to

he general public. unreasonable and unfair to the warelousemen; it limits their operations
onnecessarily and restricts their use-

u'ness to is general public.
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### KINSEY IS NAMED FOOD COMMISSIONER

(By the Associated Press)

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By JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT NEW YORK, Jan. 5 - Although

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So much for the post: "How does the co to, baby" we nursed him heard that was what one always said is children "Moo-moo," in Harold obediently "And the k my?

MR RENDLEMAN'S IDEA WINS HIM A REWARD

In the January issue of the B" toughs Clearing-House, a magaz. bers to perform their respective con- to Mi Rendleman a pinc or remun-tracts eration of \$15 for n's contributed ar-(4) We deen both acis unneces- ticle which is printed in full on page

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(By the Associated Press)

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### mend capitalist as a memory and of the board of visitors of the Medicalism of Virginia HIS PLAN TO BRING WIFE'S AFFECTION BACK SUCCESSFUL

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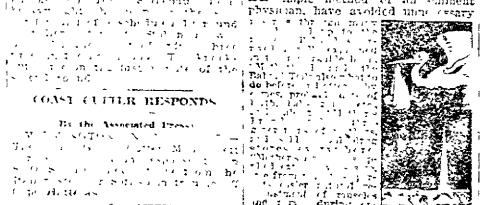
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HONOR ROLL OF BROS- DANVILLE CO-OP TILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The Brosvile High School honorcoll for the month of December fol-

High School Department 3rd. Year-Bdna Cavert. 1st. Year-Harden Shumate, Mildred Hardy and Inez Wells

ind Gertrude Amos.

Grammar Grade Department 7th. Grade—Ethel Cross. Mabel at a meeting of Pittsylvania co-ops Hutcherson, Blanche Austin, Hunter in Chatham Sunday.
Hardy and Frances Still. 6th. Grade-Mary Cross, Pearl Oakes, Charles Moore, Virginia Hyler, Frances Emerson, Ollver Emerson

5th. Grade-Midred Ashworth. Grade-Moyelle Gray and Gladys Hardy. 2nd. Grade-James Hud-on and Mary Oakes

1st. Grade - Adelaide Cirter. Eleanor Davis, Louise McDaniel, Grover Soyars, Henry Rishman, Archie Pyron and Clyde Greene.

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION

The following is reprinted from the "Mc-senger," religious paper of the First Presbyterian Church, Spart anburg, S. C. and will be of interest to the friends of Dr and Mrs. H W DuBose in Danville:

"The Church will be hostess to the congregation on Wednesday evening December 12th, in honor of Dr. and Mrs DuBose, celebrating the first an niversary of his pastorate here. W want them to know that we are just as glad today about their corning to us as we were a year ago, that we are unanimous in our appreciation of the fine service they are rendering, and ir our loyalty and love for them persor ally Dr DuBose's splendid preaching has been a source of help and inspiration to all his people and coupled with his personal work has been the means of adding one hundied and six new members to the Church roll. These new members are the specially invited guests to share the honors of the occasion with our pastor and his wife, and it is hoped that every member of the congrega-tion will be present to meet them and to greet them. To come with a smile "Woof-" of, said Harold
"Well, then" we said grandy and a warm hand clasp determined to permit no strangers among our number, but to make of them all friends Harold gave signs of being bored -this would give the party all the 'In the water,' he said shortly and bigniness and cordiality a Church started to rip out names of the En- part, ought to have. We're all nice, eye dr. Brittanica if we only knew each other better a passion Christian fellowship is a vital factor with Harold and it was from them, in our Church life. Let's have more he picture variet— that he learned that a really successful affair only that established him as an in-

"On this occasion prayer meeting "I can't remember - n he started to talk' sive his mother "He never ould let us talk baby talk to him "He congregation will assemble in ever used any haby words to the Sunday School room for a happy nim hed always answer the other social hour."

### Hirold can count and add numbers WOODROW WILSON WRITES TO MARION

(By The Associated Press)
MARTON, Ohio Jan 7—Hope that the Marion county Democratic Womson of New 101's who have been en s Club "may play their full part in the redemption of the nation which Robertson's mother, Mrs. A C our parity must presently undertake teday from Woodrow Wilson by Mrs Ideas in business are worth some- E J Hollandshead, secretary of the

s the experiences of this young club.

This was in response to one sent establish the value of a thinking emby the club to the former president ploye or official to any institution. I congratulating him on his 67th birth-

### MARKET HARDLY BE DISCONTINUED

Co-operative marketing men of this city last night discounted the rethe Danville warehouse of the Tobacco Growers' Co operative Association had been given serious consideration

It was stated in Chatham that some member of the association had made such a proposal at Saturday's meeting, but that no one took the proposal seriously, or even considered it for a moment and that there was small bke shood of any sort of

action, affirmative or otherwise. Danville co-op men said that they onsidered it entirely improbable that the county association would take any action. In fact, all were inclincdato make light of the matter, considering it hardly worthy of notice.

### FAMOUS WRITER

DENIES REPORTS (By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 - On her araval today from West Palm Beach Torida, Mrs Nine Wileox Putnam anderson den ed reports that she had ned to induce Mis. Ellsworth Basti of Madison, Connecticutt, to diorce her Lusband so that she could party him after obtaining a diver e om her husband. Mr. Bassett s rs. Sanderson's manager

Mrs Sanderson, who is well known r her writings, came here to discusth attorneys the recent voiding in revidence, R. I. of a divoice from r husband by the justice who had ranted it to her pending definite roof that she was legally eligible to est ture the actiton in Khode Island.

BASSETT DUNIES REPORT

(By the Associated Press) WEST FALM BEACH, FLA., Jan -Elisworth R. Bassett, busines nanager for Nina Wilcox Putnam anuerson, who has been staying at ner winter home at Del Ray, tonight iented reports that Mrs. Sanderson had tried to induce his wife to aiorce h.m . A despatch today from Madison, Conn., quoted Mis Basseit as saying that Mis. Sanderson had discussed with her the matter of a divorce, but that she did not intend o divorce him.

"The story is absolutely false," Mr. Bassett said. "It is the most ridicuous of fiction" He asserted he is in ars Sanderson's household as her personal business representative

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(By the Associated Press) BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 7,-Mexican consuls at both Brownsville and Laredo this afternoon emphatially denied rumors that the Tampio garrison ha revolted and Joined the de la Buerla forces. Matamoport that a proposal to discontinue to have been in telegraphic commuros and Nuevo Laredo are reported nication this morning, and no messages was received which intimated that the city had revolted or been

RUMORS IS DENIED



# OPEN LETTER

Tells of Mirs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Detroit, Michigan. A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia

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# Loves Supreme Sacrifice

WEDGED my way through the crowd until I commanded an unobstructed view. A groan of amazed anguish burst from me. There kneeled my wife, her slender form revealed by the in-

credibly scant costume. As I looked, her perfect figure came to life and moved into the rhythms of a dance so wildly primitively beautiful that the onlookers will remember it till their dving day.

"It was a revelation of sensuous tropical beauty, of complete abandon, and of maddening passion. "Fialf crezed with horror-I stumbled from that accursed place into the tropic night while my bride of a few short weeks-she who bore my name-basked half-

naked in the thunderous applause of the seething, howling mob of leering men." \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* What heartless tricks fate plays. He thought she had forgotten decency and love to dance the dance of ner cannibal ancestors to the littand beat of savage South Sea music.

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### Throbbing, Soul-Stirring Stories From Life

issue of True Story Magazine "A Second-Hand Bride"-She thought marriage vows may be treated lightly. But she quickly found that passion, or ce aroused, may consume the find there.

soul and blast all hope of happiness. "The Shadow of the Past"-She lived on a homestead, a widow. Her baby was dying. She pleaded with a man to go for the doctor. He agreed for a "price." To save her baby, she consented. The son grew up, and when he learned

what hed happened— "The Stain of Scandal" -- Will a good woman imperti her honor to save her children from the lash of scandal-wagging tongues? Her husband had ceased to love her? A younger girl, had come into his life. But here was a wife and mother who dated so grandly that she made even the scandalmongers hang their beads in shame. "A Soul For Sale"-Souls are the cheapest

or home, faced with dishonor, had to make "the great decision." But in the end she found happiness. "Mother Love"-Daughter of the banker, belle of the younger set, she clung to the woman physician, and sobbed out her pitiful story. How perilous for this girl was the path of folly, yet no mat-

things in New York. A girl without money, friends

ter what happens-a girl can "come back." "She Married For Money" - An orphan, without money, she was tricked into his home where he plotted to force her to his will. But it didn't turn out the way he had planned.

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### WILL WATCH PROGRESS OF BOY SLAYER IN PEN

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.)

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—He's just a litle pickanniny. His mamny down in Savannah once thought him "mighty lak" a rose," But he's fifteen now and small for his age. His mamny is doed. His "pappy" is to an inmy is dead. His "pappy" is in an insane asylum. His home off and on has been all by himself in any shelter he could find along the Rahway-Linden road. He's never had any "learn-

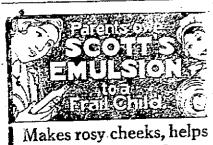
great opportunity in me. He is to effort will be made to place him in get it behind the gray walls of the state prison here; for he has been sentenced to serve from 10 to 30 The prison hones to give him. great opportunity in life. He is to effort will be made to place him in years on a plea of gilty to murder in the second degree.

the state progress wil be watched and chartcontended that he fired in anger he ed. cause the uncle would not lend him his bicycle. The defense claimed the uncle was accidentally shot: that the

money with the uncle.

An attorney was assigned to defend the boy, but evidently for good the boy back. The mintal and other and sufficient reasons the learned coursel decided it was best to enter son assisted by Dr. P. B. Means. a plea of gilty to second degree mur-der and thus avoid the tediousness and possibly the unsuccessful results

Supreme court justice Kulisch said he felt the hoy should be punished severely because he is approaching sixteen. He would not send him to a reformatory, but would send him to the penitentiary under the indeterminate sentence of 10 to 30 years. In Members of the state house of dele-New York a few days ago a white gates and the state senate are today man and woman, who had deliber-turning their way to Richmond in minate sentence of 10 to 30 years. In man and woman, who had deliber-ately invited the woman's former lover to their home and beat and



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MRS. MAUDE EUBANK



A MOTHER'S STORY. Young Mothers Should Heed

This Advice Richmond, Va.— I was benefitted by taking Dr. Pierce's Fa varies Prescription during expectancy and am willing to relate my experience that other women who suffer during this time may know just what "Favorite Prescription" will do if they will but give it a trial. I was all runwas miserable when I began taking the "Prescription" and it built me right up in health and strength, relieved me of all the nauscu and ner-vousness and kept me in the best of health the remainder of the time. The association is being held in the had practically no suffering and my offices of the association this afteri had practically no suffering and my offices of the association this after-haby was very healthy. "Favorite moon.

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motherhood."-Mrs. Maude Eubank. Start at once with this "Prescription" and see how quickly you pick up-feel stronger and better. Write Dr. Fierce's lavalids Hotel in Buffalo. Y., for free advice or send 10c for

stabbed him to death, received sentences of seven years each. The jury said they were guilty of manslaugh-

However, Jersey's little negro prisoner is going to be better off in the will be given a thorough physical and mental and psychological test before going to his cell. His raggedy knickerbockers will be replaced by blue denim pants and his cotton shirt.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 8.—Headed service and investigation by Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, chief of the blue denim pants and his cotton shirt. knickerboekers will be replaced by ly at sea a distance of seventy miles ropolitan police.

As an index of the condition consults with a skeleton crew of seven aboard.

As an index of the condition consults with a skeleton crew of seven aboard. But now the little "nigger boy" blouse. After the prison officials coast guard tug Mascoutin and the who never had a chance, is to get his have made a study of the boy, an cutter Manning yesterday morning.

The prison hopes to give him a vocational training which will turn him out to life again in early man-The state is going to take the boy and make a man of him. His case will be a test of the modern penal system. The experiment will be watched by criminologists all over the second argument or the short days of the market and the intricacles of the concrete industry to be placed in the tin ware plant or the short days or the market argument. the country.

Last summer the little colored boy shops. But wherever he goes, his shop and billed his upole. The state invergence will be matched.

ers. The pay ranges from 20 to 75 house shattered by the force of seas cents a day. Two thirds of this is which swept over her. one was aiming the pistor at his eight placed in a saving fund to be given the seven men on the Louisiana. Captain Charles Chambers, Harris With the death of the uncle, the start life anew. The other third is boy. Louis Gilbert by name, was left without friend or relative in this part of the country. Louis had come from Savannah to live with the uncle but found, there was little for the two to

do everything in his po c to help her from a point fifteen miles south-

### Solons from Fifth District to Attend State Legislature

order to be on hand for the fall of the gavels tomorrow and to hear the address which Governor Trinkle will deliver to the regular biennia session. The full representation in the senate and the house from the fifth congressional district which includes the surrounding counties is as fol-

Pittsy vania, Henry and Patrick and Danville; W. A. Garrett and N. E. Clement. Halifax: M. B. Booker. Carroll and Grayson, J. M. (Repub-Appomattox, Buckingham, Cum-ber and and Charlotte, S. L. Fergu-

House
Pittsylvania and Danville, T. R.
Carter, H. D. Shepherd, and C. R. Charlotte, W. E. Halley. Franklin, D. A. Nicholson. Grayson, J. W. McLean.

Henry, A. M. Mitchell. Carroll, C. C. Web. (Republicant)

### Name Committees

Association under the new by laws which were adopted at the time of he annual reorganization. The excommittee is composed of R. Harrison. Rev. M. S. Taylor, Grasty Crews, Mrs. J. Allan Herman, Mrs. J. H. School-

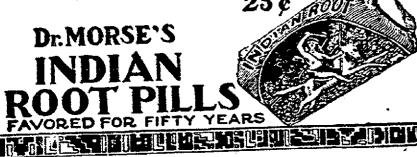
field and W. B. Smith. The finance committee has as its chairman Grasty Crews and associated with him are Way es Harrison, Frank Talbott and Claude H. Vaden. The decisions committee which probably will be divided into two groups and which will arrive at conclusions tion warehouses resumed sales toin difficult case problems is comday but on account of the cold weathdown, weak and very nervous, and suf-fered with nausea, or sick stomach. I man. Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. Ray-had backaches and bearing pains. I mond Hall Wrs. C. G. Franc. Mrs. Wrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. Ray-leaf tobacco was offered. No mate-

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# THE LOUISIANA

will give place to a warm khaik her before she was sighted by the fronting the country morally. Mrs. blouse. After the prison officials coast guard tug Mascoutin and the Van Winkle makes the following cutter Manning yesterday morning, startling statement: passed in the capes shortly after 9 a. m. today in tow of the coast guard they are the pursued! craft. The seven men aboard were "The complaints of

The tug Peerless met the Louisiant just outside the capes today and came in with her and the vessels having her in tow. The tug Wood, which with the Peerless had the old battleship in tow when they were forced by the gale to abandon her, is in port for repairs. The Wood limped in yesterday with five feet of water in her bow, a plate strained, an dthe windows in her pilot

The seven men on the Louisiana. without friend or relative in this part of the country. Louis had come from spent at the prison commissary for cigarettes or cake and candy. The penniless pickanniny of today may leave the prison in seven year if his behavior is good, with \$100 in his pockets.

Tahway and did. odd jobs. The court was told he often split his money with the uncle.

made an active account and can be ro iron-workers of the Boston Iron and Metal Company of Baltimera, who bought the battleship to scrap for her metal, will go with the ship to Baltimera, when she is towed up the bay late today or tomorrow. The Louis-land is said to be none the worse for her experience before the wind and the nenitentians said to be none the wind and east of Assateague to 35 miles east of Cape Henry within 24 hours.

### Society Woman to **B** eCharged With Murder Husband

SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 7—Mrs Lou China, middle aged society woman, will be charged with murder of her

husband, Dr. Arch China, rich, phyhusband, Dr. Arch China, rich, physician, banker, and dairy promoter, as soon as she recovers from the apparent coma into which she lapsed shortly before the finding of Dr. China's body in his bathroom today. The case for the state is complete. Chief of Police John M. Barwick declared late today in making this announcement.

nouncement.

Dr. China had been dead nearly 24 hours before his body was found. Chief Barwick asserted. The pistol, with which, according to the officer's theory, Mrs. China shot her husband twice in the head some time before noon on Sunday, was found after several hours search today in the woodshed in a next door neighbor's yard.

Discovery of the tragedy came early Discovery of the tragedy came early today after Louise, 11 year old adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. China found her foster mother lying on a bed apparently unconscious. The child

ran next door, and called a nurse. Miss Bessie Murray, who lives next to the China home. The nurse called Dr. H. M. Stuckey. After his arrival. Dr. Stuckey requested Miss Murray to get him a towel out of the bathroom. It was when she went to follow out his instructions that she found the

Mrs. China was taken to a local hos-For Com. Welfare phase declined to give an opinion on the cause of unconsciousness. Standing committees have been appointed for the Community We fare Association under the new by laws which were adopted at the time and statement since she was found. any statement since she was found in the the state of coma, according to

Chief of Police Barwick advanced the theory that Mrs. China shot her husband while mentally deranged because of jealousy, but he declined to give his reason for his opinion.

The former service men in the House pressing for action on the banus before the end of the month, the republican organization redoubled its refullican organization redoubled its efforts meantime to keep the Mellon tax bill from being displaced on

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gray hair disappears; but what de-lights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage Meet Prince William von Pr ussen, the eldest son of the German ex- and Sulphur Compound is that, becrown prince, now 17 years old. Had sides beautifully darkening the hall it not been for the war this young after a few applications, it also brings man very likely would some day have back the gloss and lastre and gives it

### VETERAN POLICEWOMAN URGES USE OF ROD

By HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer Washington, Jan. 8.—America's morals are slipping. The high standard of American womanhood, on which this nation's ideals and development have largely been based, is in danger of destruction.

This is a warning for women by woman. It voices a belief, rejuctant-

"Men are no longer the pursuers; "The complaints of girls running well, in spite of their exposure to the with boys, and of women seducing men, today exceed by one-third the cases in which boys or men are the

aggressors. "This, police records show, is general condition—widespread, not confined to a few towns or to the large cities. Where we used to have to watch the boys and men, we are compelled now to watch the girls. "Not only are the girls getting worse, but they are getting worse earlier. We find them of all ages, but the work workers with the work workers." but the vast majority under 21. Many are only in their middle teens, many in their early teens. We have had

a number of cases where girls of 8 to 12 have had to be dealt with." Back of this alarming moral decedence. Mrs. Van Winkle finds the chief factors to be:

1. Lack of discipline in home and

2. Sex emphasis and "vamp" films n the movies. 3. Slack regard for law, police regulations, social conventions, Perhaps the most dangerous factor,

she believes, is the autitude that has she heneves, is the autiliae that has developed in the "best circles," the wealthy or the socially elite.
"The attitude in the 'better' homes is that laws were not passed for them. By their position and 'influence' they are enabled to disregard the law or are enabled to disregard the law or escape the penalties of its infraction. This is boasted of and demonstrated in the home, from violation of the prohibition law, up and down.

Far-Reaching Effect.

"These parents begin to get wor-ried just a little too late. The discipline, the respect for laws and proprieties that should have been builded during the child's developing veears, cannot be applied at once.

Behind these must be character, and be character, and be character.

is interested in causes as well as ef- us from the principals of the schools. is interested in causes as well as el- us from the principals of the schools, very nomes there exists a freedom fects—the decline of moral character But the hands of the school authorithat amounts almost to license. And tects—the decline of moral character, but the nature of the school authori- that amounts almost to deense. And is in no small part due to the fact ties are tied—tied by the 'best famble there are some children who need that schools are no longer permitted liles' wha will 'get the job' of any the rod!" Award Scholars'p

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-A show-

down among republicans on the soldiers bonus was assured today

with issuance of a formal call for conference Thursday night for dis-

sent out by Representative Anderson, of Minnesota, chairman of the conference was so worded to permit consideration of taxation and other

republican leaders want the ways

and means committee to complete its consideration of the tax bill before taking up the bonus, but the

soldier bloc intends to introduce at

the conference resolutions instruct-

ing the committee to lose no time in

Dan River near its junction with Smith river has been awarded by the

Rockingham county, N. C., commissioners. The Luten bridge company

won the award for the bridge which will cost about \$40,000. It will be a

two-way concrete bridge with three spans and 366 feet lon- It will serve

the improved road which connects Leaksville-Spray with Reidsville.

Good Business.

The two barbers were comparing

"What was the best job you ever

"I once shaved a man," replied the

"By the time I had finished, he needed another shave."—Answers

W. A. WINBURN DEAD (By the Associated Press) ROCHESTERN, Minn., Jan. 8.

W. A. Winburn, president of the Cen-tral of Georgia Railway, died in a

hospital here early today. He was

Recipe of Sage Ten and

Sulphur.

or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur

up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur keep her locks dark and beautiful.

and thousands of women and men who

value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so at-

tractive, use only this old-time recipe.

ture improved by the addition of oth

er ingredients by asking at any drug

store for a bottle of "Wyoth's Sage and Sulphpr Compound," which darkens

the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nebedy can possibly tell it has been

applied. You just dampen a sponce or soft brush with it and draw this

through your hair, taking one small

strand at a time. By morning the

Nowadays we get this famous mix-

econd slowly.

in the hair.

(London)

Span Dan River

reporting the bonus bill.

New Bridge Will

cussion of the question.

pending legislation.



To the student of society—the so-ciol worker, the police-woman, who

To Miss Hershey

at present head of the division home

been awarded the medical loan schol- studies

character is not strengthened by the atmosphere and environment of many of even our 'best' homes."

To the student of society the control of of society the con

"Yet in a large percentage of these

very homes there exists a freedom

arship of the general federation of womns clubs, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla., vice-president of the federation and chairman of the scholarship committee, reported at the semi-annual board meeting of the

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON. Jan. 8.— Miss
Edith Hershey, Brooklyn. N. Y., and award. Miss Hershey was unable to accept the scholarship this year and economics. University of Texas, has until 1925 when she will begin her

### Frame Proposals to Be Presented by Women at Meet

(Associated Press Lensed Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Various legislative proposals and plans for the blennial convention of the general eral federation of women's club, which will be held at Los Angeles in June were before the board of directors of the organization when it

met here today in annual session.

The proposeld constitutiona amendment to permit control over the labor of children, efforts to bring about enactment of uniform marria and divorce laws, creatio nof a de-partment of education, 1 Ligr. on and prison problems were among the subjects considered in the report of the legislative committee. Members of the board already have gone on record as opposing a "blanket usual rights measure as sponsored by the national womans party on the ground that it might nullify laws in many states especially protecting women.

### Cause Of Piles

Dr. Leonhardt found the cause of Piles to be internal. That's why salves and operation fail to give lasting relief. His harmless prescription HEM-ROID, removes the cause. Money back it it fails.—Patterson Drug Co.—

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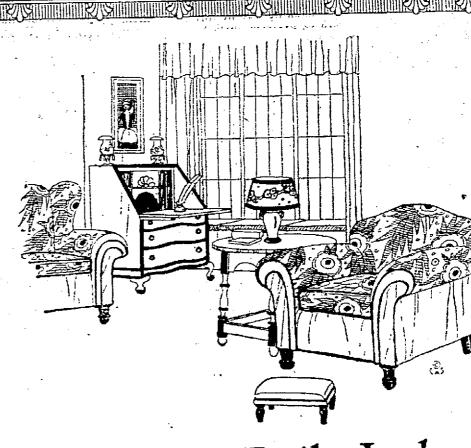
### DON'T BE HALF SICK ALL WINTER

misfortune. If you are weak, thin and run down it's your duty to yourself and family to get well. Mora than likely all you need is a good tonic. You have heard many people say that nothing builds up the strength and purifies and enriches the blood like Gude's Pepto-Mangan. That is true. Hundreds of thousands of people have proved it. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years.

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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

c c with interest n p al event of the h liday season was the double wedding which took place list Wednesday afternoon hore of Mr J D Jones, on South Pop'in street, when his daughlotte and his son, Harley R Jones, of friends Danville Va took as his bride Miss Pisc Brown also of Danville Rev Walter Is West pastor of the Jones fimily off ciated, using the beautiful doable ring service of the Methodies corners

, ap al music was rendered by Mas Corsto Jonas who played the Loherger Budal Chorus as the bri-da' vor entered and 'Call Me Thing (tin during the ceremony Mise Jones wore a frock of orchid Canton crepe with cream lace trimings of the holiday season ggrיות

only attendants were Mill Edna Jones who was her sisters maid of heror and hiss Mary Gour-ley Danville who was maid of Darville who was maid of o Wes Brown Miss Jones changeable taffeta with silver trim- ing at 11 o clock at Wesley House. mines an. Miss Gom'es wore a blue has changeable taffela combined with solver. Both young ladies cari ed arm bouquets of American Beautv rose≥

no brides were becomingly Miss Jones wearing a flock street or blue brocaded crope trimmed in bands or fur while Miss Brown wore a sixlish model of brown satir back crene vith fur trimmings. Their coreages were o tale: billies and

Mrs King is the elder daughter of Mr I D Jones She was educated Letter College and for the past 'een conrected with The car has

Times staff Mr Kng is the son of Mi and Mis W E King o. Charlotte He a so received his education at Lenou College the marrier last Wednesday leng the outcome of a romance begun during the college days of the Young couple Mr King is cornected

Mrs lores is the daughter of Mr Jones home

Talbott president presided

The Woman's Missionary Society of again as so often before in his life Mt Veinor Church Mis. George Forc Makes Him. Whole.

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Mr Jones is the only sor of Mi J or several years past he has been located in Danville where he holds a responsible position with much interest to old-timers and the D & W Railway Company " in M - Chy R Rudedge off erm Corowell of Hickory



MOTHERS—

Don't you know you can turn a distressed, feverish, coughing child into a comfortable and happily smiling one simply by giving

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### PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

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compound raced with olive oil: you i. .. alow them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients and ed with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the rancas, sufficient result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you teel and look. 15c and 30c.

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Best Laxative is

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A Double Wedding

The following atticle tiken in part from he L n oln N C Times will be the part of Philadelphia, and Alvin Tanner, of Danville.

### Rook Party/At Willesburg.

Mi and Mrs. Fletcher Lovelace, of Wyliesburg, gave a deightful Rook ter Miss Mertle Jones, became the few days ago which was a most debride of W Edwin King of Charbightful occasion to a number of their purty at their new country home a lightful occasion to a number of their

Those present were Misses Nannie Adams, of Richmond, Misses Ruby puted bad man, trained Pearl Mylum, of Keysville, Ruby perate jail-breaker.

Johnson, Burleigh Vaughan, Lena and The story does no innie Powell of Wyliesburg, Messrs Ernest Willard and Noell Johnson, Frank Vaughn and Oscar Powell, of Wylesburg After a number of interesting games had been, played, the hostess seried refreshments and the party broke up at a late hour, having spent one of the most enjoyable even-

### Directors To, Meet.

The regular meeting of the board o fduectors of Wesley Community among them being his successful self-House will be hed Wednesday morn-liberation from a lockup at Kansas

### Celebrates Birthday. Miss Della Alderson celebrated her

ninth birthday yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Alex Alderson, 401 Montague

A few of her friends were present to play games and a delightful afternoon was spent Those present were-Visses Martha Willeford, Elizabeth and Mystle Garner, Carroll and Louise Josie Elgie and Callie Lewis, and Thomas Twist

### Missionary Society Meetings. The Ladies' Aid Society of Epiphin Church met yesterday at the

church with a good attendance Mrs E I Bowen president of the society presided and the usual routine of bu-iness was conducted

The R E Lambuth Society of Mr Veinon Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Robert P Bendall, Viiginia avenue Mrs Frank

### The following account of a leap year party forty years ago will be of

The Leap Year Party -The testivi-Out of town guests here for the wedding were Mi and Mis W E ties of 1884 were inaugurated last King Mr and Mrs Surr Davis and night at Masonic Hall where the Min win Mrs Clay R Rudedge of "beauty and chivalry of our fair city Charlot 2 M and Mr. L R Rinck assembled to do nonoi to the Leap Mr 110 Mrs W \ Woods and How- Year Party given by the young ladies To say that the entertainment was Jones and M1 and Mr. T B Leon- pre-emmently a success is but to express the unanimous opinion of all sho were present

Dancing had begun when we neached the Hall and we were at once struck with the exceeding grace and ease with which the dance's glided through the meriv mazes of the waltz. The dancing continued till thee wie small nours and everything 'went merit as a marriage

evergreen wreaths hung on the walls | niel session here tomorrow. and just above the door a very pretty motto "Welcome" made of evergreen greeted the guests On entering the Hall, the words "Happy New Year' in large gilt letters neatly arranged and suspended in front of the stage caught the eye. The doors to the hall and to the cloak and hat rooms were draped in crimson and lace curtains, and the hall taken altogether was very attractive

At 12 o clock, supper which was a feast fit for the Gods was an-clerk nounced and as soon as tables could be brought in the gentlemen were doorkeeper D. M. Pattie of Madison, Falmouth, assistant door-keeper; C. A. Truslow, Falmouth, assistant door-keeper; Alassistant door-keeper and James J. den Bell, Culpepper, gallery doorescorts. This polite attention did not walsh, of Richmond gallery door keeper, J. M. Johnston, of Murat, serother gentlement present—The menu temporary of Richmond, geant at arms: John W. William, other gentlement present -The menu also is without opposition for the ofwas the pest the market afforded, lice of document clerk and libra-and was prepared and served in the standard standard standard served in the standard served in the standard served in the standard standard served in the standard served in the standard standard served in the standard served served in the standard served serve ovsters chicken salad hom beef tongue, turkev, cheese coffee choco-

late oranges, grapes olives etc The table stood on the stage and the arrangement of the various dishes quested to note their engagements was unique and beautiful. This part for the evening, thereby preventing of the entertainment was under the management of Mrs C G Holland Mrs P W Ferrell, Mrs J W Pace Mrs. Jas Neal, and Mrs Allen which was a guarantee that it could not be

otherwise than the best the German was V Gentlemen will please be kindly called, and Mrs Allen Patton had the considerate, remembering the natural honor of distributing the favors This dance was much admired and greatly en 103 ed

At the risk of seeming partial by alluding to any particular dress when all were so lovely and exquisite, we necessary one a few that impressed us as the escorts left the Hall during the specialis handsome:

Miss Dorset was attired in cream colored grenadine with pink satin they indulge the too frequent cigar stripes: M.ss W. Withers, in cream They have disregarded a custom at satin and muli elaborately ornament- all times 'more honored in the breach ad with hand painting Miss Craw- than the observance and it is to be ford ir cream brocaded satin with hoped their excellent example will be in cream brocaded satin trimmed at a with lace Miss Sue Neal, in cream with most pleasant recollections of an and plain brocaded satin Miss L crievable and elegant entertainment Pace, pink oftoman silk, with front Her prenties hand she fried on man Pace, pink ottoman silk, with front hand parted Miss K. Holland, embessed cream selvet from ere im offinman ell with lace Miss A L Pace delicate slue satin with embossed -M: - I lighted on of Marinspusch dress with white front. His son of Romaks were the neek-and Lend Ferrell light blue plain and guess of Mr and Mrs J W Jamerrecaded satin. Miss Sallie Rison, son, South Mun street crireon cails with lace overdress Miss Annie Patrick cream silk with

crams a saim tammed with steam The 'fur frends of the ladice KIWANIS CLUB TO patent leather namps and most! modestly and procoust, did the ac orpi attention and dispense their Tarur I' was a frest to see them yours gentlemen from N a and Henry counts were present

on Condition, M.c. Roso Filier

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### MOTHER LOVE REFORMS SON

By NEA Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8 .- Society's ponderous machinery of law, its waled prisons and grated cells have gone down to defeat under the subtle influence of mother love.

Affection of a little white-haired woman here has done more for the genuine regeneration of Bill La Trasse-"her boy"—than all the combined at-tempts at an artificially imposed morality which shuttled him from one penal institution to another as a reputed bad man, train robber and des-The story does not bear the pulling

brand of sympathetic pathos. Instead, it centers about a spontaneous element as quick and earnest as the wellsprings of devotion in the mother's hear

### In Again, Out Again.

Jails, seemingly, were never made for La Trasse. With astounding im-punity he scaled their walls and went abroad with a gun.

The same episode was a repetition of similar bleaks from bondage, liberation from a lockup at Kansas City, Kas, where he was temporarily being detained following a singlehanded robbery of a fast express in which 20 passengers were politely relieved of their effects and valuables. Bold and daring, La Trasse, by au-

thorities was regarded as indurated-'with a hide which neither fear nor God could touch " Such was his status when local authouties brought him back from the Illinois State penitentiary, where he has been serving a sentence for rob-

bery under a different name

The folks back in Illinois through But once back in Kansas following his trial and conviction for an offense which started him back to the "pen" once more with 10 long years ahead, he broke from custody and once more 'hit the wide and open spaces with a

Subsequently he was captured

She took him in her arms Here was one person who believed in him-

"Would Bill respond" That was the question prison authorities asked. Before a priest he swore never to knowingly break the law again Thus came his answer

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF

who loved him despite it all

BILL LA TRASSE AND HIS MOTHER.

white-haired woman-the same one circulation. who "brought him back," Bill is out Two weeks ago Miss Alice Bush,

man out of Bill.

Made a man out of him to such exa man out of Bill.

tent that as he twines his arms about her neck, conscience, or whatever the "For Love of Women" and the fact that I know or one that is strange inner man is that affection stirred to that she learned some of her aclife within him, prompted the ex-bandit to say: --

'If reckless young fellows knew the other end of the lane, as I do, they would go home to their mothers, stay at home nights and stick to a job."

TWO USES.

Some of the newest tunics come within four inches of the hem of the skirt and form a tunic as well as a

PINK COMING IN. White is, of course, the most popular shade for evening frocks, but delicate pink is gaining favor, particu-

larly with the debutantes. REVOLUTIONARY. Paris is sending over very smart tri-

corn hats trimmed with wide ribbed

CHECKED FROCKS. Extremely attractive frocks for general wear are made of checked or plaid wools with georgette frills about the collar and cuffs.

FIGURED SILKS. Figured silks, in shades o forchid or cose, are seen in the Palm Beach col-

BRIMLESS HATE. Many of the most snappy hats have no brims at all, but a bow or some trimming on one side to relieve the absolute severity.

### OBSCINE BOOK SCANDAL QUASHED

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .-- An obscene rock the fashionable Columbia to me. Heights section of Brooklyn was squashed it was learned today, when some unknown manner, had been able. And to prove that the State believes squashed it was learned today, when rant I can hardly see what sin she to keep "Bill successfully locked up in him and has confidence that he will Florence Beery, author of the liferacan make out of it. Probably the keep his word, Gov. Jonathan M. Day- ture in guestion, appeared before man paid for the dinner and that is is has accepted the ex-bandit's pledge District Attorney Dodd yesterday and to go straight.
Unguarded except by the slittle promised to withdraw her book from

> of the Kansas penitentiary enjoying a a wealthy society woman of 10 Mon-This vacation away from the walls roe place, Brooklyn, was shipped with her, for she will not be sepa and granted cells is being spent with collect a little thirty-three page book the white-haired one—his mother—entitled "For Love of Women" by who loved him so much that she made François Beerie. Her, maid paid the charges and retained the book

What Miss Bush discovered in take the matter up with the district Love of Women' as flagrantly ob- meddlesome old mald

During the course of the investigation it was discovered that For-am no longer a boy to be scolded and ence Beery, author of the book, had punished. arrived in New York from Hollywood about a month ago to lecture the long years I have been away on the "Psychology of the interme- from you. Our codes of life are endiate sex" She registered at the Ho- tirely different tel Cumber and and sent out a few copies of her book at \$5 each.

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Leters

PRESCOTT TO MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT

I cannot understand why you should take the word of that meddling old maid, mother, when you must know all the time that the only reason she is trying to make a fuss between Leslie and me is because she always wanted to marry me herself

I know this sounds rather egotistical, at least I expect Miss Bradford would say so, but you know, mother, as well as I, that Prissy Bradford has always been on the hunt for me ever since either of us could talk and I have always told you I would not marry her if she were the last woman on earth. Please tell her this or, better yet

Leslie anv more.

You can't make me think Providence had anything to do with her being around. Neither Providence nor I want anyone to spy on Leslie Prissy is just an old snoop, that is all And while I am about it I may tell you that marrying Leslie Hamilton was the one decent thing I ever book scandal which threatened to did in my life She has been an angel

If Prissy Bradford saw her dining with a man in the Wadorf restaumore than any man would do for Prissy if he were sane.

I will say that Leslie went to New York to bid her father and mother rated from him one night

necessary to me, and I care so little

book that led him to class "For earth I could live with you and that This may sound harsh to you, but you have brought it on yourse f

We have grown very far apart in

the dead and gone Puritanical tradi-

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN

let her read this letter She may then come to the conclusion that it isn't worth her while to play detective on

For the peace of mind, however.

goodby before they went away on their trip abroad. She took the baby I have been perfectly miserable in my concliness while she has been gone I did not think she was so

about her dining with any man, one to me, that if she forgets to tell me quaintances had similarly received about it when she comes home I copies of the book caused her to shall not even ask her Don't ever dream for one moment attorney who found passages in the that if I were the loneliest man on

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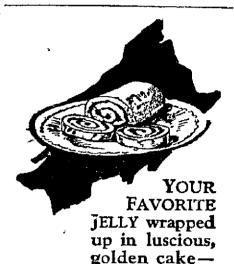
tions of your home and while I shall always take care of you because you are my mother we have nothing in I shall be glad to see you here for

a short visit wher you can treat Leslie as your daughter, and not before

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TOMORROW: Ruth Ellington to
Leslie Prescott—John's faith con-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mis. John B Clews, Jefferson avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Lillian Louise, January 5, 1924



-nothing more inviting. Bake it BESTwith

a generous slice



### VA MEETS TOMORROW (1s-ociated Press Leased Wire) Unlike the Senate which is pre-RICHVOND, Jan 8—Every train today brought members of both branches of the Virginia General Rewer Jr. of Suffile the Senate which is presided over by Lieutenant Gov Junius F. West, the House must electric presiding officer tonight. Richard Ir. Richard Ir. The Hail was tastily decorated Assembly which will convene in bien-Brewer, Jr., of-Suffolk, has been speaker of the House for two terms

none of the officers elected at the votes had been pledged him to as-last session are expected to have op- sure his re-election. herst, they said would be re-elected gates who wil be voted on tonight for clerk \ C Harmon sergeant at re-election are S. M. Newhouse, Cul-

leave his seat unless escorted by a

III All those who dance are re-

confusion of partners or a summons

IV It will much oblige the young

ladies if their 'fair friends" will not

seize upon the most inconvenient mo-

VI It is an especial request that

the belles of the evening will not

drop their fans and handkerchiefs

any oftener than may be absolutely

It was noticeable that not one of

evening for refreshments, nor did

It a late hour the party dispersed

And then one made the lasses, O.

Personals

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FOR T. B. CHILDREN

- Mis Armis's all Sharks of Green-

ment to call for a glass of water.

te "coffee and pistons for two!"

diffidence of their admirers.

lady

The severe cold spell kept many of opposition to his re-election may delast minute but virtually all of them velop before night on the grounds are expected here by evening when that no presiding officer of the house caucuses of the democratic members in recent years has served more than of both houses will be held to elect two successive terms. Mr. Brewers officers for the session

The Senate caucus leaders said to-should opposition develop and they day will be a perfunctory affair, as did not think this likely, that enough friends declared, however, that even

DARKENED TABLE

To-bleach a kitchen table that has become darkened use oxalic acid in a solution of one teaspoonful to a cup of hot water and apply it with a brush.

OLD FURNITURE.

To brighten old furniture wash in warm, not hot naphtha soap suds, wetting only a little space at a time. wiping quickly with a cloth wrung from clear, hot water. Rub hard with old silk or flannel and apply French polish or plano polish.

ADDRESSES HANDY.

Keep a file of names and addresses of the tradestolk you call frequently. such as the plumber, upholsterer, carpenter and others, so that when you need ones services quickly you will

waste no time trying to locate him. HEMSTITCHING When hemstitched sheets break along the hemstitching they should be cut there, hemmed neatly on each: side and joined with linen inscriton or

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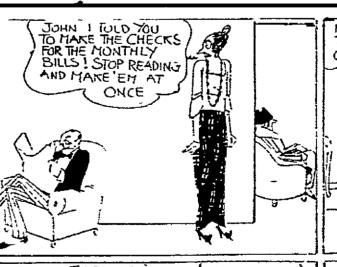
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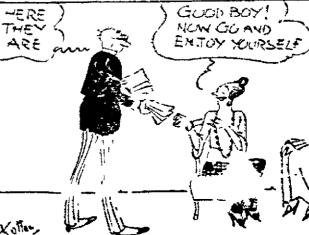
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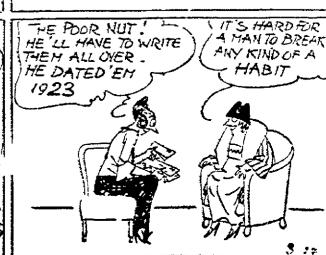












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nd Farmer
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6:15 P M —Concert by the Fort

7.45 P. M.—The Children's Period. 8-00 P. M.—National Stockman and

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8.15 P. M — Address by Dr. Ray
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(By the Associated Press)

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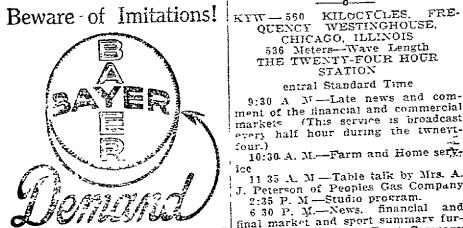
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New York State Dept. of Farms and Markets. Farm and Home reports; closing quotations of the . v York Stock Exchange Toreign exchange quotations: Evening Post News. 7:00 P. M.—Supper music by Paul Specht and his Alamac Hotel Orches-

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(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON Jan ? - Independn c of the Philippine Islands was proposed in a resolution roday by Representative Rankin Democrat, Mississippi.

### DOCTOR KILLS WIFE THEN KILLS HIMSELF

(By the Associated Press)
GLENN FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 7—Dr.
Robert Lee, of Hartford, a Washington county hamlet, this afternoon shot and killed his wife, seriously wounded his cousin, Fred Norcress, and committed suicide. Norcress, 30, was brought to a hospital in this city.
Physicials say his condition is critical. According to relatives and friends, the reason for the shooting was sudden insanity from overwork. Dr. Lee, the only doctor in the vil-lage, is said to have been acting very strange for some time.

The shooting occurred as Norcress and Mrs. Lee, with her 4-year old daughter on her lap, drove into the Lee yard in a cutter after having been for a sleigh ride. The physician fired several shots. The child escaped

PLUMBERS ARE SWAMPED

(By the Associated Press)

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 7.-As a result of 28 degrees of temperature here early Sunday, local plumbers were swamped today with urgent appeals from all parts of the city occasioned by frozen water pipes in residences. A number of explosions occurred of water backs in kitchen ranges and gas water heaters but no one was reported injured.

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TUINS OF ANCHENT GODSTOW NUNNERY GIVEN TO OXFORD

OXFARD, Jan. 7.—The university has just been enriched by the gift of the ruins of Godstow Nunnery, near here, where Rosamond Clifford the reputed mistress of Henry II is believed to have been buried. The tiful. nunnery was founded by Ed'tha, wife A. of Robert D'Olley and consecrated on

Christmas Eve 1138.

It is related that when Hugh Bishop of Lincoln, came to Godstow in 1911 he was shown the magnificent tomb of Fair Resamond in the center of the choir of the Nunnery Church, and reminded that "for love of her" Henry had done much good to the

The bishop ordered that the body should be taken up and buried out-side "lest Christian religion should grow in contempt."

NEIL O'BRIEN COMING The Neil O'Brien Super Minstrels With Bert Swor at Majestic Friday.

Bert Swor, who is without a doubt

the leading monologist of the minstrel profession and who is to be seen at the Majestic, Friday, Jan. 11 with the Nell O'Brien Minstrels, has a new lecture this season in which he discourses on Materia Medica. Mr. now in the turmoll of Mexican poli- Swor got the idea for this monologue tics. He is Jose Vasconcelos, minister of public instruction of Mexico. The first which are daily seen in important journals. It is not expected the his advice will cure all in this way De la Huerta may consent to withdraw his candidacy upon the those who have heard him before

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MOSCOW, Jan 6 .- Moscow yester day experienced a feverish Christmas Eve Shops were crowded and trade was brisk, Christmas trees were plen-

A majority of the population, including the workers, is preparing to celebrate Christmas tomorrow and Tuesday, notwithstanding the offic'al announcment that January 7 and 8 would be considered days for work-

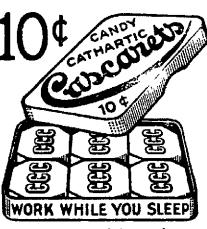
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The workmen's request for a one day's holiday for Christmas way re-fused by the authorities, who declared nonappearance at work would be considered idleness. The chief of the

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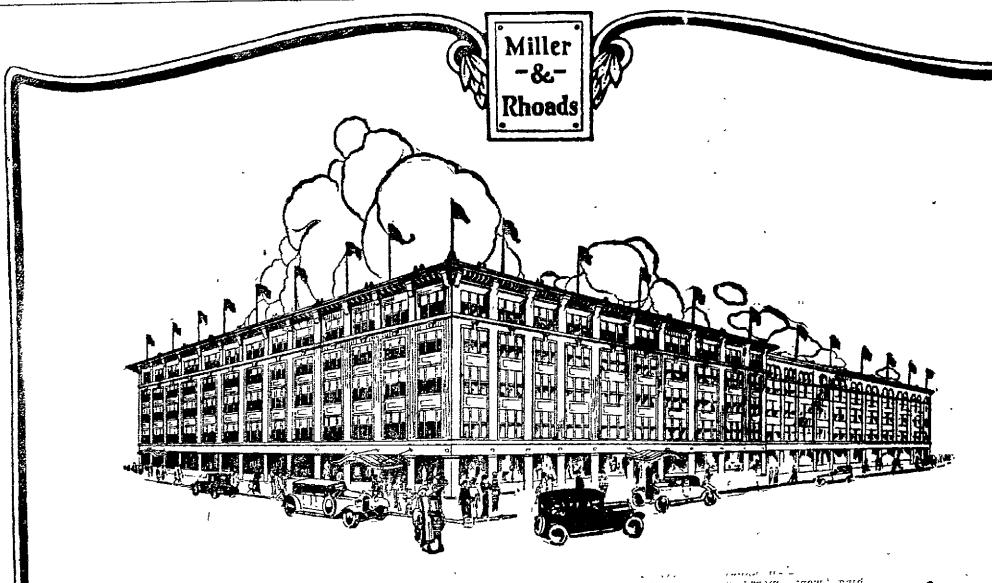
Moscow Labor Department declared IN MOSCOW TODAY a reduction in wages would be made against those who did not appear for

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# The first big event in our new store!

WHAT a busy month of good things January will be at Miller & Rhoads! Four big sales events, including the first Store-Wide Sale since the opening of our new building!

With the delightful memory of the big Store-Wide Expe n Sale of last summer still fresh in mind. we are opening wide the entire store for the second sale of this kind. It is store-wide in extent, and will last throughout the month of January.

We are trying hard to make this second Store-Wide Sale in every respect greater than the first. Miller & Rhoads buying representatives went to New York to buy new merchandise especially for this sale. They bought at the lowest prices they could get without sacrifice of quality. Their only object was to buy goods that could be sold at unusually low prices.

Our entire resources were employed to bring to this sale the greatest array of merchandise ever gathered together in our store. For weeks it has been

arriving, and our stock-rooms are literally overflowing with useful and fascinating things, and still they continue to pour in. and will continue to arrive until the close of the sale.

New offerings will be brought forward at low prices every day. Every article in this sale is of first quality and upholds the Miller & Rhoads traditions of character. Quality for quality. you will find the prices very low.

Simultaneously with the Store-Wide Sale, we are holding our regular January White Goods Sale, and our Ready-to-Wear Clearance Sale, and the annual February Furniture Sale has been moved ahead to January.

All these four big sales will be going on at once. Every floor, every department, every nook and corner of this big store will have its daily sales specials. Counters and shelves will be stocked with fresh merchandise as fast as depleted.

If you have never visited our new enlarged store, this is a splendid opportunity. You will find it a comfortable, convenient and pleasant place to shop. You will enjoy the tea-rooms on the fifth floor. You have the choice of lunching in the exquisitely dainty Colonial Room, the big. comfortable English Room or the exotic atmosphere of the Italian Room.

There is a luxuriously furnished and restful lounge just before you enter the Colonial Room. Meet your friends there, or pause a moment to refresh yourself before lunching.

> When in Richmond you are welcome to make Miller & Rhoads Store your headquarters, make use of our many free personal services and shop as you please. Whether you wish to buy or not, come in and see this beautiful new store of ours. Remember, if you can't get what vou want in your own locality, try Miller & Rhoads.

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### A THOUGHT

Cast out the scorner, and contention shall go out: yea, strife and reproach shall cease.-Prov.

I have lived one hundred years; and I die with the consolation of never having thrown the slightest ridicule upon the smallest virtue. -Fontenelle. TUESDAY, Jan. 8, 1924.

THE BOK PEACE PLAN

Public interest in the Bok peace turns expectantly to the referendum studies and experiments. on the subject which is to be taken themselves these including the powerful labor unions the American Legion and other societies with large membership.

It will be the first real test of pubhe opinion on the question of involvement by the United States in Europ-.an affairs to the extent of assisting seneral election which placed the is no older than one feels. late President Harding in office. The success of the plan in the public mind will depend in large measure sovereianty and this unquestionably will be a prior consideration to the advisa-'bility of allowing Europe to stew in

are own broth. Study of the plan reveals it as a clever one and one to which one can mek no outstanding material flaw. It appears to be a happy medium attractive to foes of the league and its proponents as well. It is, however, significant that in its opening passages the learne itself or the lesse principle of Woodrow Wilson's charter of human rights is recognized and that the world peace plan is a structure different in design perhans but of the same material as these devised by the great democrat It- weak-st point is the plan to avoid definite commitment in the league by the United States, or the effort to turact the hostile element to the maernations of that organization thru t benun sprit of co-operation insolad of a detivity wading in and the bringing to bear of America's tremendous potentiallies in restoring chaos out of welter of European postwar fealousies and hatreds. Europe doubtless would welcome even a cautions and non-commutal entrance by America into its affairs with the hope Advocates of the league in America would accept it also not so much in a spiral of tolerance but as the thin edge of the wedge which might and probably would develop into less timid intervention and finally the element arrayed against it could find no substintial means on which to fight it for the plan specifically provides that there shall be my

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There is a lesson in Edwards experience and in his enver which is would be well for all adults to consider. It is noth he indicates, that keeps mim htalihful of body and ferent order.

vouthful of spirit. Idleness, it is inferred, would in Edison's opinion save the contrary effect. That this is trug in many cases can be youched for by those who have seen men. on retiring from business, age rapidly, wither away and die. It was ack of occupation as much as anyhing else that caused their decadence. Life lost its interest for them when they gave up their work, and lacking the will to live, they gave up the ghost.

The old men who are most youthful in their ways are constantly at work on something-they are interested in a thousand and one things. Georges Clemenceau who, though six years older than Edison, is about to

dition on one's bodily health is not clearly understood, but there undoubtedly is some connection between the two. The man who is cheerful SOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE has, other things being equal, a better chance of attaining a ripe old age than the discontented one. And around an unexpected corner. work, if it has to do with something interesting, is a great promoter of cheerfulness. If one's work is drudgery it is incumbent to find some other kind. The main point to be considered is that one should at all times have an agreeable occupation. so that the mind may have no leisure to brood over unpleasant things. It is for this reason that hobbies are to be recommended.

Normal human beings ought to have no difficulty in finding interesting things to keep them busy. Compared with what yet remains to be learned, only the surface of the vast field of science has been scratched. Edison knows considerably more about scientific subjects than most award satisfied yesterday with the of us, but finds'16 hours a day none publication of the winning plan, now too many for the continuance of his

It, is, not necessary to travel to see in all quarters of this country. Not and learn new things. Immanuel surely be trouble. The racer came only has the public been invited to Kant, one of the wisest of men, was express itself on printed ballot forms never during his 80 years of life which are appearing in nearly every farther than 40 miles from his birthdaily paper of the country, but or- place. He craved universal knowganizations will be asked to express ledge and read nearly everything he Whiz! She picked up speed with inthis intense interest in life and all of its manifestations he retained youthfulness of spirit just as Edison

A man of many years whose mind is occupied with interesting pursuits is not much concerned over his age and in the promotion of peace since the after all, as someone has said, one

### THE RIGHT TO BE AMUSED

When the French minister of the of gunpowder. beaux arts decorated the three Fratellini brothers -famous European clowns -he did not establish a precedent nor was his act in any way revolutionary. Not many years ago the jester, prototype of the modern. clown, was an indispensable member of the feudal household. Of the entire household he was closest to the not surprising that the professional fun maker has again won official re-

cognition and honor. Hamlet wandering in the graveyard the king's jester and sollioquizes: "Alas, poor Yorick. I knew him most excellent fancy." The jester. life but until the end must ever play work is to make the world laugh and forget the cares that infest the day. His only reward is the satisfaction of provoking a smile, a laugh, an apis serrowful. distressed and filled with care it is not because humanity does not wish to be happy, jubilant and told Ford I wanted to get out. thought but it is imperative to health of body and mind that there be me- ahead."

Not all men and women are capable of self-amusement. For these civilization has provided the Chest.e. the moving picture, the dance hall. music and the clown. The world .indebted to the chak-faced princes

ments of laughter and frivelity in the

A man had a heavy chain of the Links which weighed five pounds. The links from the top of the chain to Thomas A. Widen, who will be 77 the bottom, were capable of bearing the following weights; one 250 Best two 279 is, three to ninc chark parhe ten 236 the Hora givet a wealth sperier, meaning a command the rung from the characteristic breaking it This is a possile the The lea new land to the or lander

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### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, January 8 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)-In March, . newspaper an account of a Ford.

1900, there appeared in a Detroit ride in Henry Ford's first experimental automobile. this vivid and now historcal report was discovered and rescued from oblivion by Allan L. Benson, author of "The New Henry We will proceed to print it without further com-

ment, except to mention that the newspaper man first relates how Henry Ford filled the three-gal-Ion tank with gasoline and then started the motor of his "gaso-

line buggy.' "She's ready." said Ford. "But you didn't touch a match to something or other."

"No necessity. The ignition is by electricity. Didn't you see me touch the switch up there? That fires the gas and the puff that you heard was

the explosion." By and by a man opened a factory door and with incomparable switt ness the machine picked up its speed and glided into the snowy, wind

"First we'll try her on the rough country road," said Ford, as he veered

The puffing of the machine asa higher key. She was flying sumed along about eight miles an hour. The ruts in the road were deep, but the machine certainly went with dreamike smoothness. the bumping common even to a street

"Hold on tight," said Ford. "When we strike the asphalt we will have a

"How fast?" "Twenty-five miles an hour." "Hold on! I get out."

Bang, bang, went the warning bell underneath the seat. A milk wagon was coming ahead. The horse pricked up his ears, his eyes gleamed omi nously, he shivered as though about to run away.

"Ever frighten horses?" I asked

Ford. "Depends on the horse," he replied 'A low-bred, ignorant horse, yes; a high-born fellow, no. There is as much difference between horses as between dogs. Some are wise, some otherwise. The other day I was passing down in front of the Majestic Building in that big crush. Along came a man with a speeding cart and racer. The man who was with me told me to slack down, as there would flying right by us and merely gave us a glance. He was too wise to show any emotion. Hello! What's this?"

By this time the boulevard had been reached, and the automobileer. letting a lever fall a trifle, let her out. could lay his hands on; and through finite rapidity. As she ran on, there was a clattering behind—the new noise of the automobile. There has always been, at each de-

cisive period of the world's history. some voice, some note, that represented for the time being the prevailing There was a time when the supreme

cry of authority was the lion's roar. After that it was the crackle of fire. By and by it was the hammering of the stone-ax.

Then it was the slapping of the oars in the Roman galleys. Next it was the voice of the wind

Treame at report, such as announced the reign The roar of dynamite was a long

The shrick of the steam whistle for several generations has been the compelling power of civilization.

And now, finally, there was heard in the streets of Detroit the murmur of this newest and most perfect of forces. the automobile, rushing along at the rate of 25 miles an hour,

What kind of a noise is it? That is difficult to set down on paper. It was not like any other sound master. After so many years it is ever heard in this world. It is not like the puff, puff of the exhaust of gasoline in a river launch; neither is me to have motors attached to their It like the cry, cry of a working steam engine; but a long, quick, mellow, gurgling sound, not harsh, not un- motor to an ordinary wgon. You need musical, not distressing, a note that turns over with his toe the skull of falls with pleasure on the ear. It must be heard to be appreciated. And the sooner you hear its newest chuck. chuck, the sooner will you be in touch then shook his fist. The passengers well. A fellow of infinite jest and with civilization's newest lisp, its new-

too, must go the way of sorrow of all rushed her. People came to the windows and looked out with apparent curiosity. Pedestrians stopped to see the part of the laughing fool. His her pass. She picked up speed as she traveled, and excepting that new noise, the run was smooth as it might have been in a dream.

"Look out," cried Ford. Before an answer could be given. the danger was past. With a simple plause and the living he can eke out twist of the wrist, the big machine making others merry. If humanity turned gracefully to the right just sufficiently to allow a loaded brewery

wagen to lumber on its way. I began to have a creepy feeling "Norsense," he replied, "No danand full of laughter. There is much ger. All you have to do is to keep a

cause in life for worry and sober sharp look-out ahead. It's like a bicycle, you see---"But that man at the crossing, right

"Gone," came the broken answer as another block of houses vanished in hin air as the automobile's speed develowed. Block after block. "Now you see how quick we store

her," said Ford. "I'll nager that a nace herse going a mile in 1:40 can not be hapled up in less than onesixteenth of a mile; we'll do a in six

With that the intemphileer pushed me thing, and with the suddenness of complete collapse, the auto's speed died institutiv away, and the big maregre almost to an immediate The City of the state of the st

### THE OLD HOME TOWN



Slowly Ford re-applied the power and the big machine picked up speed | Angeles. That's what bank runners and flew again up the street, like some frightened ghost.

"How long would it take to learn to run her?" I asked. "Oh, that depends," replied Ford.

'Have you any sense about machinery?"

'Little.'' "Well, in a few days, may be a few hours-there's little to learn. Ride a bicycle?" It's the same thing. If you don't look out ahead you may get into trouble. That is the secret of it. When you are running fast, you must keep Then you are pervour eyes open. fectly safe. I have a speed-regulator under my foot. If I lift my foot, it stops her instantly. What more could you ask? She simply can not run away.

"But that puffing. Isn't she liable o blow up?

"Nothing to blow up." "But we are sitting on three gallons

of gasoline. "That's nothing," said Ford. "It's perfectly safe. There is no fire around here and then, we are in the open air." Ford pointed to one side of the street and said: "See that harnessmaker's shop? His trade is doomed." By this time, the automobileer had

turned into the thick of Woodward avenue, as far south as Montcalm street, and was whizzing along thru he crowd of vehicles. The speed was about eight miles an hour, but there ras not the alightest danger. "Yes, the old harness-maker" coninued Ford. "I was in his shop or-

dering a lap robe. I heard him saying to a chum of his: :That thing will ruin us. They have to turn a crank to start her. She beats the devil. "Then there is prejudice against the antomobile" I asked.

"Oh, not much." Ford replied. "A number of truckmen have been to see trucks, thinking that it would cheapen their work. But you can't attach the

special construction. A loaded truck lumbered slowly into sight. As the auto approached, the

irate truckman glared fiercely and on the auto saw his lips move, as if he were framing a curse, but not a sound Down the asphalted street. Ford came, for whiz, the auto flew past like a flash of light. The clanging of stree car gongs mingled with the sound of the auto

bell, adding a new noise to the alarms of daily life. But she slid over the earth with infinite ease, and careened in and out among trucks, delivery wagons, carriages and bicycles; and everywhere, people had a welcoming smile and an expression of delight. The new chuck, chuck, the newest voice of civilization, sounded like rare music in their ears—a music as yet involved with the delight of absolute

"The horse is doomed," I said to Ford At that moment, the auto whizzed past a poor team attached to a big

"That's the kind," said Ford, "Those horses will be driven from the land. Their troubles will soon be over." And the chuck, chuck of the new

vice sounded for the first time in the strange horses' ears. Meantime, the auto had slipped like sunbeam around the corner.

Manager Ford is an expert in cuting circles and other fancy figures with an automoblic. He turns sharp urves with the grace and case of a wild bird, under full sail, and if at times he grazes the curbstones, so that: the newcomer on the automobile seat hangs for life. Mr. Ford only smiles. There is not the least danker. Besides, the spice of possible peril adds zest to he rate.

## Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Precident Coulidge papelains an to clean wice cond as go on the shipportic of mar city or quit their jobs

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Italian Ministerial Association at New York cooks to har Giovanni Pamm., its ian author from conducting tes has grown worse. or a that he lessage course at Columbia Univerto and charges Parent with casting Ishus at Americans

> Senator Harrison, Mississippl, at Jackson Day dinner in Pitts irga assails Mel.on tax reduction plan asa big business bill designed to aid h be wealthy.

the accountation of he have lans a florior abetime the case on the lilear of the house

A bank runner is missing in Los | 4,000 neighbors mad. seem to do. They run.

About 200 people sang on a Chicago for 1924, unless they pull the wool stage. This is enough singers to make over consumers' eyes.

Lower wool prices are predicted

-:- -:- By Stanley

Dr. Couc is coming back. We will

see if he gets better year by year as well as day by day. Pittsburg apartment house burned,

and this is one time tenants couldn't yell for more heat.

About 300 barrels of beer were caplured in New York, but it is too cold

for beer anyway.

"Germany at Rope's End"-headline. Many people contend the electric chair is more humane.

A woman is robbing men in Toledo. O., and they object because she is robbing them by force.

Leap year news from Boston. Man stole \$15,000 from his wife to elope with another woman.

Oklahoma cops are after a movie star's father, but not because he is a movie star's father.

Debt experts will hold a big meetng in Paris. So soon after Christmas is an appropriate date.

A Birmingham (Ala.) man who tried to stop an argument between two strangers will recover.

St. Louis: Two sisters managed to marry on the same day. Oh, what is so raw as a nose in

Here's the Leap Year news from

January? Many will be sorry to learn a man who tried to swindle a Greenwich

News from Mexico: Big oil company going on the rocks. The oil busness is a slippery game,

(Conn.) dentist got caught.

People who naturally hate oil corporations will enjoy hearing of a big .l fire in Indiana. It seems natural for an oil stock salesman to be a slick article with an

ily tongue. It takes so little to make some peode happy. Spokane man says he is lad he is in jail.

Statistics of last year show very few loot'eggers lost money.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Charles Abingdon engages Sir Charles Abingdon engages
Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to solve for him the mystery of constant surveillance of Sir Charles.
Sir Charles invites Harley to dine as if by magic, and a silken cord was with him at the Abingdon home. Sir Charles fails to the floor in a dying condition. His last words are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue."

Paul Harley, criminal investigator, even as the pattering foot steps of the bearers grew faint in the distance, the flery torch disappeared as if by magic, and a silken cord was about my throat!

"As I began a desperate fight for life. I realized that, whatever else

Brinn refuses to divulge his secret. Earley and Phil Abingdon daughter of Sir Charles, are made prisoners crashed to the ground and felt the in the home of Ormuz Khan, an Oriental. Nicol Brinn rescues them and goes to tell the story of Fire Tongue to the police.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY peak of the Himalayas, nor even to visit Khatmandu, but to endeavor to obtain a glimpse of the Temple of Fire!

"We had camped for the night in the shadow of one of some giant tors The bearers were seated around their fire at some little distance from us and Vadi and I were consulting respecting our route in the morning. when I decided to take him into my confidence. Accordingly:

"'Vadi,' I said, 'I know for a posi tive fact that we are within ten miles of the secret Temple of Fire." "The sahib is wise," he replied. "'So is Vadi, said L Therefore he knows how happy a thousand

pounds of English money would make him. It is his in return for a sight of the Temple." "A man may die for nothing," be returned, softly. 'Why should the sahib pay a thousand bounds?

" Why should the sahib die? said "It is forbidden for any to see the Temple, even from a distanca." "But if no one ever knows that I

have seen it? Tire-Tongue knows everything. he replied, and as he pronounced the usme, he performed a curious sain tation, touching his forefinger with the tip of his tongue, and then lav ing his hand upon his brow upon his lips, and upon his breast, at the same time bowing deeply.

This conversation took place, as I have already mentioned, in the shadow of one of those strange stone hillocks which abounded here, and it was at this point that I received a warning which might have deterred HAD MEANT TO DEAL WITH many men, since it was inexplicable ME. and strangely awesome.

"My attention was drawn to the phenomenon by a sudden cessation managed to set my fingers under stra-sht for the spot at which from of chatter amongst the bearers seat ed around their fire. I became aware that an absolute atiliness had fallen, and in the eyes of the Brahmin who Brahmin slightly shifted his position sat facing me I saw a look of exaltation, of wild faneticism.

means by which the illusion was over. evenly, but at a beight above the made a job of it. ground of what I judged to be about fifteen feet, was a sort of torch or Jambeau, visible because it was them; and because I sat there so

ពីឧបាខៈ "At the moment that I get my eyes. ever upon this apparently supernatural spectacle the bearers, crying some word in Hindustani which man buddled on the ground not three the fissure from which it issued I did not understand, rose and ded paces from me. I am a man who as in a body.

"I may say here thet I never was light came my mind was fully made doubt that this fissure was wrifficial any of them again: although, con up. I dressed myself in Vadi's clothes sidering that they took nothing with and, being very tanned at this time it village is a mystery which I have cative. never solved. "Gentlemen. I know the East as

tive in others. That my Brahmin temple, had used the words: anide was a harmoster and an illu- "Whoever would see the fire must

O NEA SERVICE. INC. islanist I have since thaught.

"For, even as the pattering foot

rinn" and "Fire-Tongue."

Paul asks Nicol Brinn to tell bim lee meaning of "Fire-Tongue."

Vadi might be he was certainly an expert thus The jungle, the rocks "Dragging the nearly body of Vadinian refuses to divulge his secret." seemed to swim around me as i to the brink of this precipice. I top crashed to the ground and felt the pled it over swaving dizzily sa back\_"

CHAPTER XXXI Story of the City of Fire (Continued) "This was not primarily to scale a 661 TOW I managed to think of stored the bulk of my provisions. any defense against such an attack, and especially in the circumstances, is a matter I have often wondered about since.

> "You may observe that I have large bands. Their size and strength served me well on this occasion. At the moment that the rope tightened grasped the Brahmin's left thumb Desperation gave me additional ened my bundle and prepared to take strength, and I snapped it like a stick of candy.

"Just in the nick of time I felt the



"I DEALT WITH HIM AS HE

that dampable rope. "Clutching the rope with my left hand. I grouped and lay still. The teen feet into a winding channel. which was what I wanted him to so The brief respite had been sufficient "I jerked my beed around, looking As he moved I managed to draw my tack over my shoulder, and what I knees up very slightly, for he was a mile away from me, but in that clear saw I shall never forget, nor to this Mg beavy man but sufficiently to tropical air was plainly visible; and, day have I been able to explain the enable me to throw him off and rou fearing that he might look wround.

Then, gentlemen, I dealt with shadow of the gorge and watched. "Moving downward toward me him as he had meant to deal with through the jungle darkness, slowly, me: only I used my have bands and Piacing his bundle upon his need he "The fires burned tower and tower

but I made no attempt to replentab

faintly luminous; and surmounting silent, all kinds of jungle creatures it was a darting tongue of blue crept furtively out of the shadows 46 61 UITTING air, must pass and watched me with their glittering found me still sitting there the feed foot of the waterful looking up at

them, how they regained the nearest I think I made a fairly greditable durking, I and little to fear; and "Faintly throughout the ought shove the other sounds of the unique few of my fellow-citizens know n. 1 1 had heard that of listant felling lear 1 set my oundle on my need know something of the powers which water. Now, an informent at Nag as the mendicant had done and

uit air and pass through water. This mysterious formula be had irmiv declined to translate into com orehensible English, but during my journey I had been considering it from every angle and I had receptly come to the conclusion that the entrance to this inviterious place was in some way concessed by water

ing Upon his right foreurn was oranded a mark resembling the apparition which I had witnessed in the night namely, a little torch, or flam beau surmounted by a tongue of fire "The plateau upon which I stood was one of a series of glant steps and on the west was a sheet descent

to a dense jungle, where canks of watched it crash down int the por

ronous undergrowth two hundres feet below "I made a ough cache where and selecting only such articles as I thought necessary for my ourpose, i set out again northward guided by

the sound of faming water. "At midday the heat grew so great that a bar became imperative. The path was still clearly discernible: and in a little cave neside it which about my throat I reached up and . florded grateful shelter from the merchess rave of the sun. I unfast e frugat unch.

"I was so employed, gentlemen when I beard the sound of approach cord relax, and although the veins ing footsteps on the path behind me the path which I had recently tru-

versed. "Hastily concealing my bundle, I slipped into some dense undergrowth by the entrance to the cave, and crouched there, waiting and watch mg. I had not walted very long oe fore a yellow-robed mendicant passed by carrying a bundle not unlike my own whereby I concluded that ne bad come some distance.

"I gave him balf an hour's start and then resumed my march. If ne could travel beneath a noonday sun. se could L

"In this fashion I presently came

out upon a sarger and bigber pla-

teau carpeted with a uniform stunted undergrowth, and extending, as flat as a table to the very edge of a sheer precipice which rose from it to a height of three or four nundred feet—gnarled, naked rock showing no vestige of vegetation. "By this time the sound of falling water bad become very loud, and as I emerged from the gorge through which the path can on to this plateau l war on the further side of this table and the vellow nobe of the mendicant. He was walking straight in my head seemed to be bursting. I for the face of the precipice, and a flasure in the rock a little stream icapt out to fall sheerly ten or fif-

> ward, doubtless to form a greater vateriali bevend. "The mend out was fally half a I stepped back into the comparative "Gentlemen, a saw a strange thing. walked squarely into the face of the

alone which it bubbled sway west-

Waterfall and disappeared!" CHAPTER XXXII Story of the City of Fire (Continued

Ithrough water. The mean ing of those words became "So the night passed and down apparent enough. I stood at the "Although the fact had been most a rule thinks slowly, but when the artistically discussed, I could no-

> "A great deal of mist arose-from But I could see that beyond s nemping fown into the ned of the nitle stream which frothed and outpied ownearity shout my part

are latent in some Orientals and so pur, in speaking to me of the source plunged through the waterfall into L place of deligings coolness (Continued in Our Next Insues

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### BRITISH PARLIAMENT'S FIRST SESSION QUIET

Georg's fifth parliament, assembling ty is for re-elect Ramsey MacDonald today, met in an atmosphere of eager as leader and to appoint the party's politica' expectation, the first session officers for the session is the first itself offered no' opportunity for session o fine committee since labor sensational developments for its only decided to accept office if the opimplediate business was the unop- portunity arose. posed 're-election of the Rt. Hon. John Henry Whitley as speaker of demonstration in Albert Hall when the commons, with the customary fe- Mr. MacDonald and other leaders of licitations from the leaders of three the party will make speeches which political parties.

The swearing of the members, cho- ture policy. sen at the election of December 6, follows and the remainder of the week in the house of commons will ing of the king's speech from the be occupied with these preliminary throne at the formal opening of par-

# OF AXE SLAYERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 8.—Speedy trials for the four negroes held in the county jali in connection with Birmingham's long list of axe attacks were promised Monday by So-

He repeated that hte prisoner were secretly indicted by the grand jury ten days ago and that the indictments charge murder. Partial confessions have been obtained from the negroes and investigators after hours of grilling have been given inton, N. C., today was making effort formation that is expected to lead to get the Santurce, an American quickly to additional arrests.

The negroes in custody, in the opinion of Sheriff Thomas J. Shirley and Solicitor Davis are leaders of an organized "axe syndicate" that operated here for more than three years, attacking forty-four persons and kiling 24 of them.

Details of the arrest of the negroes and of methods used in obtaining statements from them were discolesc Sunday night by Sheriff Shirley. He declared that no physical measures were employed to make them talk but that "considerable mental pressure" was brought.

According to Solicifor Davis, the axe gang held secret meetings and pany planned attacks. In some instances straws were drawn to decide which of the negroes would actually wield

the instrument, he added. The negroes are Peyton Johnson Pearl and Odell Jackson and Fred Glover. Solicitor Davis said reports that a fifth negro had been indicted in connection with axe attacks was erroneous. In the opinion of Sheriff Shirley, all negroes who belonged to the "syndicate" will be behind bars before the end of the week near the traveled lanes. City and county officers are working together an da large number of then are working daily on new leads gov en by the four negroes already indicted.

# BUSINESS HEADS

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Although King executive committee of the labor par-

This evening there will be a labor may possibly deal with labor's fu-

It is understood that the cabinet meets tomorrow for the final draft-

# Good Morning Judge!

sion of the police court. Only three cases were disposed of Richard Smith, colored, drew a fine of \$21 one prison merely to wall us inside without realizing. But how many of and costs on a statutory charge. Fines of ten dollars and costs were imposed on Annie Haymes, colored and James Keen for violations of the traffic ordinance.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 8.—The coast guard cutter Modoc, from Wilmingsteamship bound from Tampa to Norfolk with phosphate rock, off the extreme south side of Lookout Shoals,

where she grounded yesterday. The wrecking steamer I. J. Merof the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation, which left Norfolk yesterday for the scene, was expected to arrive this afternoon to under-

taking floating peer. The Sancturce was formerly the steamship S. T. Morgan and was built in 1898. She has abord about 2,500 tons of phosphate rock for the Santurce is owned by the Lawrence year-old daughter of Mrs. Matthe Virginia-Carolina Company. steamship company of New York and her agents here are Hasler and Com-

Italian steamship Sorrisco, which was with the girl and he was brought back June. reported Sunday in sinking condition 350 miles east of Hatteras.

Last word from the Sorrisco, relayed by two ships, received at coast he was arraigned. Under the State guard headquarters stated her condi- law he can, upon conviction, be sention was about the same. This was tenced to serve from three to ten yesterday and belief is that she will be picked up by some passing ves-

over by an automobile driven by Mrs. riage had been agreed to by the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The president has called the business heads of the government to meet January 27 in another session for discussion of affairs of the government, at which the Director Lord of the budget the budget of the force of the budget that it was not her fault, she is completely prostrated.

### EONOMIC CONDITION OF FARMERS MUCH IMPROVED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The economic condition of the farmer has improved considerably, according to the since it is in progress, "almost entireproved considerably, according to the ly in the city" the committee finds committee on statistics of the Chamit is "one of the many evidences" of

even more hapeful. The committee, in a semi-annual review of business conditions made articles. This has been brought about to a large extent, it says, through cooperative marketing and better opportunities for financing, with the "general liquidation" of obligations "wherever returns from the crops permit" and expected reductions in acreage this spring at a consequent adjustment of suppy and demand.

Overtops any immediate likelihood of the likelihood of demand, especially at this seatons the motion of the defense for a delay was granted. Dix was released on \$500 bond.

The case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ellis, charged with attempted rape on a young woman of the case of J. H. Ell

ber of Commerce of the United the "momentous and significent rate States, and his outlook for 1924 is at which the country is iosing population to the cities.

Although the output of automobiles "continues at an enormous rate," a public today, attributes the agricul-tural improvement chiefly to the di-minished spread between prices for farm products and for manufactured articles. This has been brought about overtops any immediate likelihood articles. This has been brought about overtops any immediate likelihood

Able to Walk After Three Years

is able to walk without crutches after

taking Nanzetta's Prescription.

## BY ALBERT APPLE

A noted surgeon, Sir Frederick Treves, died recently in England. It's revealed that he performed or directed 1000 operations for appendici-

vere successful. Fate is like lightning. One never are so many. fate's uncertainty and Irony are what appreciated. make life really interesting. Existence world become monotonous if the support of an entire army is to everything were cut-and-dried and the individual soldier in the ranks. the foad forever paved with roses.

story about a Papuan boy who traveled 80 miles on foot in 12 hours, delivering a message. The journey was tain his freedom of mind as a candiall the more remarkable because it date. There are so many divergent was over high mountains.

or Wooding this morning when he mounted his bench for the usual sesvention has relieved us of a lot of most politicians, though some slavery—even if it does left us out of them may ob y it subconsciously

ARRESTED

A fur dealer in New York city bought a live raccoon for \$5 and displayed it in his shop window to attract attention. The raccoon knocked over its saucer of milk and got its

ble judge now tells him to go his at 60 cents a day.
way without penalty, and asks if the What do you th kept at the Waldorf.

proaching the time when every action model example, frequently is the will be regulated by law. By con-worst.

trast, liquor prohibition may prove Sir Frederick a tame form of regulation.

Eighty thousand stenographers and tis, losing only one patient—his own typists in New York City now—daughter. All the other operations able size. Surprising, to learn there knows where it will strike. However, tion to make themselves noticed and

Organization is to workers what

BALLYHOO H. G. Wells, defeated for Parlia Australian newspapers feature a ment, looks back and declares he'll

views among voters that a man can-It's a phenomenal achievement, to not speak his mind frankly and exus who have the telephone, radio pect to gain votes. He must trim hi-This is a common theory among

most politicians, though some of the people-without bunkum, deceit or pussyfooting and cunning, "psychological strategy?"

### PENALTY

A girl from the West Virginia mountains begins serving 34 years in This aroused the ire of a woman prison for moonshining. The sentence assing by. She had the furrier ar- was seven years and \$6000 fine and passing by. She had the furrier arrested for cruelty to animals. He was released on \$500 ball. A sensifaces the prospect of working it out

What do you thing of the proposi-Humane Society wants the raccoon tion of making a young woman work 27 years for \$6000 as part of the Am-This incident is one of many, in- erican system of justice? Governdicating that we are steadily ap- ment, which should always be the

### HOMER MILLER ON TRIAL ON ABDUCTION CHARGE

was placed on trial this morning in set for tomorrow. the corporation court for the abduc-The tion of Mildred Reynolds, thirteen-Reynolds, last June. The police succeeded in trailing Miller to Knoxville, No news was received from the Tennessee, where he was arrested pleaded not guilty this morning when years in the penitentiary in the dis-

cretion of the jury. Half a dozen witnesses were heard during the course of the morning. Among them was the girl's mother, the girl herself, and finally the defendant. The girl testified that Mil-TEN-YEAR OLD TWINS SLAIN fendant. The girl testified that Mil-BY AUTOMOBILE'S WHEELS ier had paid attention to her for MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 5-Run some time and that one time a mar-girl was not being properly reared and that he had taken her away for

the purpose of reforming her. When court recessed for dinner all of the evidence was in and the instructions had been agreed upon. At the resumption of the session this afternoon the instructions were given to the jury and the final arguments

were commenced. Several indictments were disposed of this morning through the entering of pleas of guilty. John Brooks, indicted on two counts of grand larceny in connection with the theft of tobacco from the barns of relatives, was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary on each count.

Jesse Green, who was indicted for attempting to rob P. D. Hicks at the point of a revolver on Floyd street shortly before Christmas, was sen-tenced to serve two years, and Guy successive charge of petit larceny pleaded guilty and was sentenced to

twelve months in the penitentiary. for his fifth violation of Mapp Act. Certain vital witnesses could not be

Homer Miller, alias Homer Davis, Lumpkin and Ben R. Powell is also

· The grand jury yesterday evening sprang a surprise in returning true bills of indictment against Police Officers W. O. Bates and O. S. Mayberry, these charging the officers with mak-N. Y., N. H. & Hartford ... 47½ ing a simple assault on J. L. Fields and N. Y. Air Brake "A" 47½ these charging the officers with mak-J. D. McCormick in Fields' rooming N. Y. Air Brake ..... house on Union street bottom last Pennsylvania The cases probably will be re- Pacific Oil ..... here some weeks ago to stand trial. He ferred to the police court for disposi-hiere some weeks ago to stand trial. He fign. The police commission set a print of the police court for disposition. The police commission set a Phillips Petro. ..... date for an investigation soon after Pere Marquette the occurrence but both Fields and Producers & Ffrs. ...... 36 1/2 McCormick withdrew their charges Penn-Seaboard Steel ..... 314

and they were dropped. Two mem- Royal Dutch N. Y. ..... derstood to have advised the two offi- R. J. Reynolds "B" ...... 741/4 ing Fields for maintaining a disorder- Peplogle Steel ..... Police Sergeants, J. L. Edwards and Sinclair Oil & Refining ..... 26 1/4 J. H. Martin prepared a list of wit- Southern Pacific ....... nesses to be placed before the grand S. O. of Calf. ..... 63 jury yesterday.

house would have involve dboth Bates Texas X Pacific ...... 2134 and Mayberry as witnesses this mat- Texas Pac. C. & O. ..... 10 % ter was not taken up, the grand jury, ter was not taken up, the grand July.

it is said, preferring not to call them since an indictment was brought against them, before the disorderly house matter was broached. No steps United States Rubber 39 1/2 United States Steel 100 

remain on duty. The officers at the time claimed that they went to Fields' rooms after hearing a child crying. They had no warrant and Fields objected to their entrance. A fight developed. The officers claimed to have been attacked and took Fields and Lee to jail. Mayor wages and working Wooding dismissed the cases the next journed until today. day after hearing the statement of Fields. Then Fields and McCormick. tenced to serve two years, and Guy who claimed that they had been atout warrants but they were withdrawn

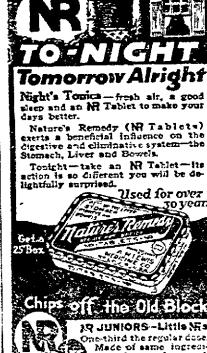
when the police commission met to consider the matter. John Dix's case was continued until the next term today. He is indicted turned before the grand jury concluded Robert Colemand Price. Jr., for grand jury: Mabel Johnson, grand larceny: Jesse Green, attempted rob-

bery: John Berg, forgery.

"Not a true bill" was returned in the case of Mrs. W. C. Clayton against whom complaint was made by the Lee Piano Company of this gity.

HIS HOME AJUDGED BEST

The current issue of a service nagazine issued by the Berloy Metal Company of Canton. Ohio includes a picture of the residence of J. B. Heard on West Main street, which was recently selected as the best fireproof residence following examination of several hundred photographs showing homes in which fur-proof lumber was used. Plans for the selection of the best home were drawn up several months ago and every contractor who used this particular material was asked to forward prints of the finished building. The competition was not restricted to residences but included different groups, the magazine shewing indus-trial and commercial buildings of varying types.



Allied Chemical & Dye ...... 73% Anaconda Copper .... .. Amer. Sme ting & Refining ... 60 % American Beet Sugar ..... American Agr. Chem. ..... 16 1/2 American Linseed ............20 American Can ............ 108% his fellows. American Woolen ...... 75 melting pot as a menace to society,-Baldwin Locomotive . . . . 125 % Bethlehem Steel "B" . . . . 54 % but school boys who have found their recreation as they could into the city streets and vacant lots. They are of Baltimore & Ohio ..... 59 % Canadian Pacific ..... the kind that will make up the great body of our people in a few years. Thandler Motors ...... 64 1/2 They are the coming race. Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 72 % The passing of Ellis Rogers is not 'orn Products ...... 1541/4 luba Cane Sugar, com. ..... 15½ Ellis Rogers' companions are think-luba Cane Sugar, pfd. ..... 62½ ing and saying that gives light on the way. Their tale had win out. But theago, Mil. X St. Paul Chicago, Mil. X St. Paul ... 14% A report came to the University Chicago Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. 25½ police station that a number of boys A report came to the University and Detective M. H. Ledbetter, ar-Famous Players-Lasky ..... 70 1/4 were timid-afraid of these boys, so head. General Asphalt ...... 44 Florer drew his gun, and the police called to the boys from : 2 safety of cop?' their machine. Most of the boys ran. Th Houston Oil ...... 70 Ledbetter says one of them turned Hudson Motors ...... 28 % tunate circumstance was that the metal. machine bumped over a rock, the po-Inspiration Copper ..... liceman's gun exploded, and Ellis International Paper ...... 40 Rogers fell dying. The policemen admit that it was not Ellis Rogers who was suspected of showing a gun. That boy disappeared. The police probably will accept the accidental version of the shooting. No charges have been made against Florer, Fran-cis Doran fifteen, and Sam Freed-Miami Copper ..... 221/2 Maxwell Motor "A" ...... 54 Norfolk & Western ...... 1041/2 North American Co. ..... 23 % New York Central ..... 103%

Studebaker Corporation .... 107% Union Pacific ......... 129 1/4

> Wabash, pfd. "A"
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>  Union Carbide
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>  600,000
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>  Conference between New York Central and engineers and firemen on wages and working conditions ad-

Westinghouse Electric ...... 613

## The REFEREE STOCK REPORT DEAD BOY'S PALS WANT TO KNOW WHY HE WAS SHOT

man, 14, of Jefferson High School, risked "getting in bad" with the po-By FOREST WHITE (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) lice to go to the Universit / station to LOS ANGELES. Jan. 8 .- Ellis tell their story. They found a high Rogers did not die the death of a officer behind the desk, and made martyr. He had no cause to serve their recital. through the supreme sacrifice of his "The core didn't give Ellis a bountiful youth, and was not seeking the great adventure. He was just a chance," said Francis Doran. "He school boy of sixteen, a boy of the just shot him. We were in a gang

together, shooting craps -- all boys city streets, a swell kid in the eyes of shoot craps a little—when this can comes up. On the runn 3 board a sure of Ellis were not punks— the policeman had his arm out and his youthful, hard living embryo despyouthful, hard living embryo desp-eradoes that have come out of the Two or three ran. And then El is Rogers ran, straight ahead. And the policeman never said any more. Just shot him.

boys were good kids. How could an of these boys have a gun? They're just kids. And El is, he, " s an a" enough to create even a slight rip-ful quiet kid. At Ch. ple on the surface of things. His went out and sold these small paper poor mother mourns him today as mothers only can mourn. She knew the I art of her boy. Ellis Rogers is dead, the victim of a bullet from the same of

Francis had & question that was troubling him. He came back to it. "Why should a cop shoot a kid

like that?" The man in uniform behind the desk did not like the question. "You are one of these wise guys," he raspriving in an automobile found eight ed. "Was this man who had the pisor ten boys engaged in the game. The tol in uniform?"

Francis, alert, watchful, shook his

"Then how do you know he was a

The bodies of these two bashful boys tensed. The eyes of Francis and drew a pistol. A further unfor- flashed. His voice took the tone of

"How do I know he was a cop? Because nobody but a dirty, rotten cop would shoot a boy like that." The flaming youth of wealth and society- a lot of it pure rot. The smouldering youth of the city streets is a bigger, more vital problem.

The death of Ellis Rogers gives a

glimpse below the surface that should

### Consider Plan To Reorganize Shipping Board

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Jan.

Shipping Board at a three-hour meeting today considered a memorandum submitted to it by Chairman Jones of the Senate Commerce Com-mittee after he had visited the White Corporation.

House, outlined the respective duty of the board and general corporation under a new administration plan of operating the government's While opposition was said to have

been expressed to some features of the memorandum, board officials believe this can be partially removed through a careful study of the bylaws of the Emergency Fleet Corporation with a view to possible revision of some sections to settle definitely questions relating to powers of the Shipping Board and Fleet

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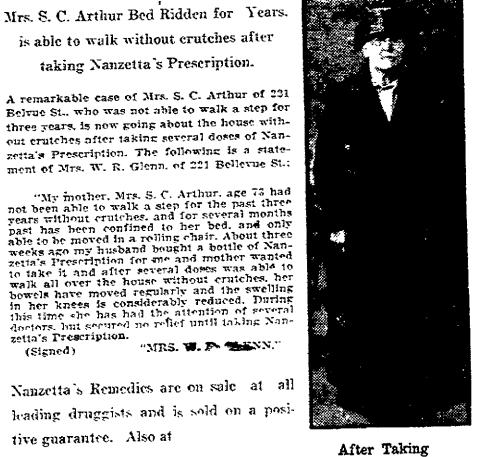
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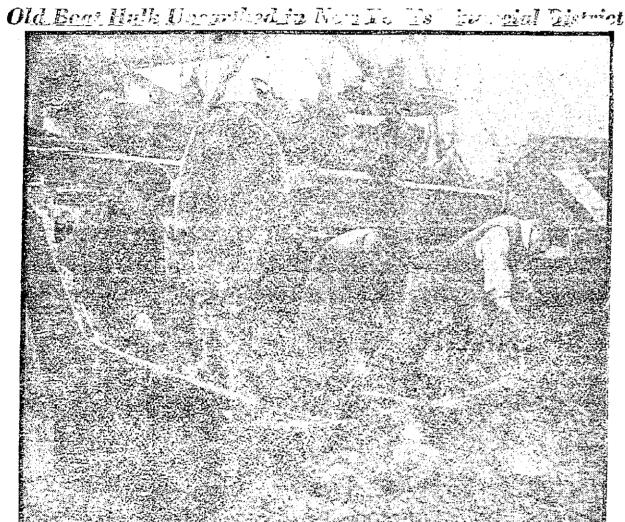
### LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

### Telephoto Pictures Show Male Principals in Movie Shooting



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Greer after arrest.

Dines as he lay in Los, Angeles hospital. The above are telephoto pictures received from Los Angeles of Cortland S. Dines, Denver oil operator, and Horace Greer, chauseur for Mabel Normand. Greer shot Dines, so he says, in defense of Miss Normand, who with Edna Purviance was attending party in Dines's apartment.



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Workmen excavating on site of new building in financial district of-New York City uncarthed the remains of a thirty-five-foot-boat at depth of twenty-five feel below street level. Boat is fully 150 years old.

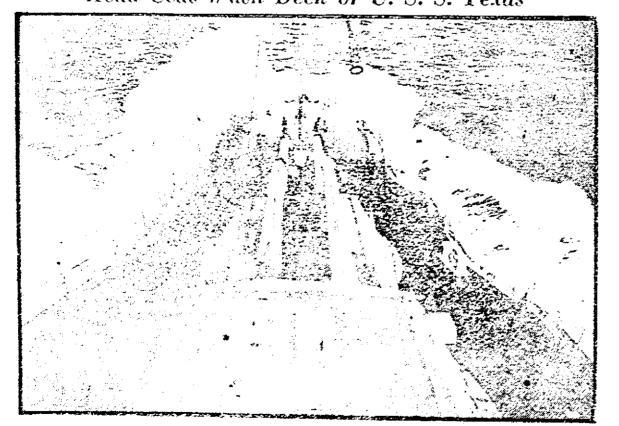


"Bake" Ruth, Home Run King, recently stopped at the pottery shop of F. J. Dugan at Norwalk, Conn. and tried his hand at ceramics. The "Bake" stalled ceramics while at school in Rutinger.



Inheriting talent of her father, Donn Barber, the architect, Betty Barber (above) is planning to take up architecture for her career.

### Head Seas Wash Deck of U. S. S. Texas



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### Particular About His Appearance

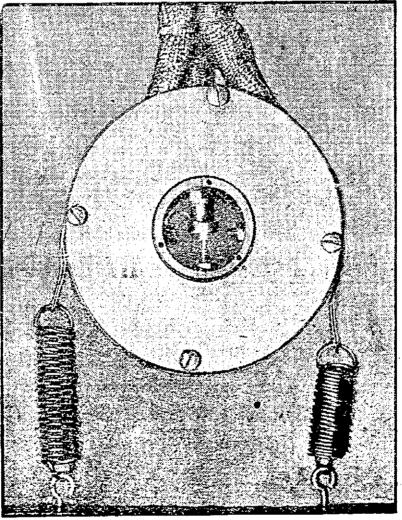


(By Pacific & Atlantic) most humanlike chimpanzee in captivity, Snooky, ...hn Rounan, Los Angeles, improves his appearance

### Science Wrests Another Secret From Reluctant Nature.



Dr. Phillips Thomas listening to pre Busly inaudible sounds of a moth.



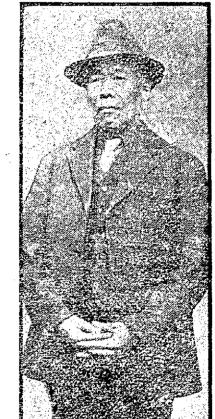
(Br Pacific & Atlantic) This is the instrument, invented by Dr. Thomas, Westinghouse research engineer, by which high pitched insect sounds, never before heard, have been revealed.

How insects communicate is expected to be revealed by the ultra-audible microphone, invention which has opened new field to scientists in domain of sound.

### Klan Slays a Dragon in Carnival



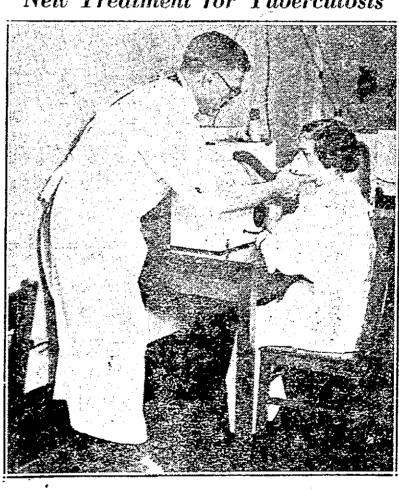
The Ku Klux Klan float in the recent annual carnival at Miami, Fla., an extremely striking affair dedicting Klansmen slaying a dragon crouching on the Rock of Ignorance and Superstition and about attack the American schoolhouse.



Mayor

(By Pacific & Atlantic) Forty-five years ago Tai Gee (above) came to Spokane, Wash. Since then he has been unofficial Mayor of Chinese colony there, settling all disputes.

### New Treatment for Tuberculosis



A new treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis has been announced to medical profession of New York City by Dr. Thomas F. Nolan. During the treatment, according to Dr. Nolan, amorphous carbon and calcium salts, inhaled into lungs by patient, build up fibrous tissue in the lymphatics of the lungs, arresting the progress of the disease. Photo shows Dr. Nolan demonstrating the use of apparatus.



His Pacific & Atlantice Master Geiringer of Vienna, in competition organized to discover best looking brother and sister under fifteen years of age in the country was, with his eldest sister, declared the winner, against 614 other couples.

### Thinning Out the Bull Elk Out West



On a Federal reserve in western Montana, the Government recently held an elk killing party to thin out the bull elk from the herds. The meat was sold to private individuals. Above is shown a shipment of elk being received at Spokane, Wash., for purchasers in that city.

# Tom Gibbons Prepares For Bout With Jack Dempsey

# ST. PAUL BOXER SEEMS CERTAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 8.-Confident that negotiations now under way for another bout with Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight boxing champion, will be successful, Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, said today he plans to get an early start in conditioning himself for the prospective

Gibbons now is in fairly good shape, he said, weighing close to 195 pounds, or about 15 pounds more than when he fought Demose's at Shelby, Ment. last July 4, staying the full fifteen rounds with the champion, but

losing the decision. Word that a second meeting of the two is in sight was received by Gibbons yesterday in a letter from his manager. Eddie Lane. Tommy evinced much interest in press dispatches telling of the proposed hout.

In anticipation of the negotia-tions being successful Gibbons said he believed he would turn down an offer to go on the vaudeville stage again, preferring to engage in several fights The first of these will be with Bob Roper at Miami, Fla., on



Dramatic critics' picking 16 best plays of all time surprise us by ignoring Harry Hooper's catch in 1912 ser-

The Yanks are to receive watches as world series awards \* \* \* Alarm clocks would have been more appropriate a year ago.

It says in the papers that Helen Wills service is poor and we find ourselves wondering whether the young lady is a hotel or what.

It develops that Spalla. Italian heavyweight, swindled Rickard out of \$500 \* That young gent is wasting his genius in the prize ring.

Milking contests will probably continue to be popu ar in Washington, owing to the plentitude of cows in Congress.

Photographs show that Senor Firpo has a layer of fat about his mid-riff. His financial transac-tions, however, indicate that his head is not similarly burdened.

It is planned to shorten racing programs next summer, but it is entirely unnecessary to shorten the odds that one of the earliest on which the reire offered at most tracks.

New York legis ator wants to limit prices for championship fights to \$7, which is about \$6.50 too much.

It was nice of the Havana council It was nice of the Havana council to give Pitcher Luque a medal: con- Main Street Wins

sidering the way he proved his met le with the Reds last year.

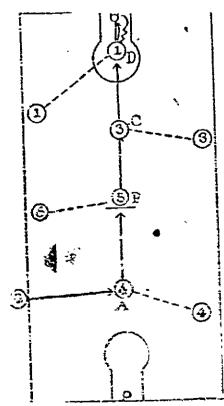
The eleven-year-old Chicago girl who carried two piste's may have and nothing more enrious in mind than an ingenue's career in the films. A soldier fighter is going down to Buenos Aires to battle

Someone probably told him it is pronounced Bonus.

Stoneman of the Giants believes asebali would derive a great moral penefit from a world's tour. toneman, having been indicted in a sucket shop scandal, is well qualified o speak on the subject of merals.

### Point Makers Basketball

BY ERNEST A. BLOOD



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edard A, who passes to center it, who passes to right forward C. was preses

**BARNEY GOOGŁE** and ' **SPARK PLUG** 

> Sunshine Finds An Accelerator



George Pfann will not enter West

panying photographs of the varsity

U. S. Olympic Team

Weeks Before Event

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

New York. Jan: S.—Members of will said in a body will arrive in

of the official opennig of the Olym-

pic games on July 5.

The Olympic committee decided yesterday to change in the date.of

in accommodations of the steamer

American has been reserved for 300

athletes and the coaches, trainers, of-

ficials, newspapermen and friends who will accompany the team.

STAR SPITBALLERS SLIPPING

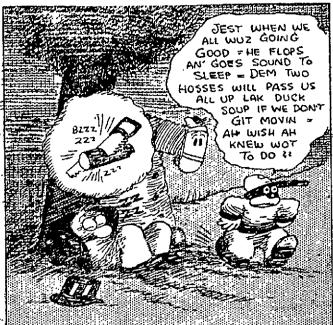
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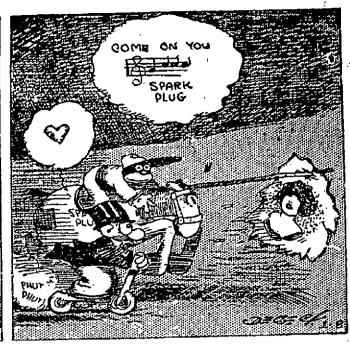
TITLE

CAPTAIN BIRKS

It is questionable if two of the







# BY LAWRENCE PERRY

MORE COLLEGES TO TAKE

gatta ever has been held was select vitations. Princeton, Navy, Washinged because of tidal conditions. ton and Wisconsin are among those

who was chosen to succeed Morton G. ing or the navy may not come to

Bogue as Columbia's representative Poughkeepsie in the event one o' and then elected chairman, explained them wins the Olympic designation.

From the Christians Going to France 2

tice and did not play the game as will said in a body will arrive in they did in their last game, but they France nearly two weeks in advance

son. Dan Dickerson and D. Dickerson cach caged two, these boys with departure from June 14 to 16 be-Estes did some pretty pass work. Some week in shooting in the first half, after the Christians had field, swimming and rowing represented two double deckers in rapid sentatives. The entire first class cab-

sore whip.

Maxwell Stevenson, of Columbia, invited to compete, but either Wash-

By LAWRENCE PERRY

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New York, Jan. 7.—Any lexicographer who at the present time happens to be at work upon a new dictionary will with difficulty resist the temptation after he has defined the meaning of the phrase "stand pat" to add the following: "See Unit-giving on the subject of tennis played States Golf Association." ers who write for newspapers and pe-

city over the week-end, were the elec- he was a writer several years before tion of new officers, the reading of he played in national tourneys some papers splendid in diction and As a matter of fact, Tilden for sevin spirit uplifting and finally an inti- eral years has set down his vocation mation that something further may as that of author whenever he has be done about a standardized golf had to sign a paper wherein a stateball.

ball.

Nothing was done about the stymie. It was, so to speak, let lay. Punched and ribbed clubs were not Point as at first seemed likely. In-mentioned, nor out of bounds rules, stead he will serve as an assistant In brief, it was a perfectly conserva- coach at Cornell. His engagement tive meeting and if any of those lions will bring the staff of football who had been roaring before the coaches at Cornell up to 3. Herein meeting attended the gathering their lies a hint to universities whose fis-demeanor lost everything of feline cal authorities are casting about for savagry and whatever poise they means of entrenchment. The photomade was far more suggestive of graphs of coaching staffs at certain the cooing of doves or the bleating of universities annually match accom-

ed because of tidal conditions.

Main street last night defeated the

were in there fighting all the time.

For Main street Harris was high scorer with five field goals. Thomp-

son. Dan Dickerson and D. Dicker-

cored two double deckers in rapid

succession at the beginning of the

second half. Main Street braced and

soon put the game safely in the won

column. The game between Calvary

and Mt. Vernon was postponed on account of the serious illness of Ro-and and Kerr Farley's mother. The sames scheduled for Thursday night

will be pla yed on Frida y night on

recount of the wrestling matches that will take place in the hall on that night. Those scheduled for next Monday night will be played on

Tuesday on account of the inspection

Forward.

Forward.

H. Flynn ..... Dan Dicklson

Center

Guard

Guard Substitutions, Brown for Estes Hall for Brown, Fie'd goals, Jeffer-

son 3, Brousman 1, Thompson 2, Har-

ris 5. Dan Dickison 2. D. Dickinson 2. Four goals. Harris 0 out of 1. Thompson 2 out of 4. Sink 0 out of 1. Sousman 0 out of 2. Referee. Rus-

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Taking rank more of an open college rowing

hampionship than ever before, the

onwal regatta of the Intercollegiate lowing Association will be held une 17, on the Hudson river a oughkeepsie, the carliest date set

or this blue ribbon classic in years. This was decided upon today by he board of stewards of the Asso-

ation who at their annual meeting

ried to extend invitations to any rews coming up to their eligibility anderes, including Princeton, the lavel Academy and Universities of Tarbinston and Wisconsin.

(ONTINUE TO LEAD (By the Associated Press)

BE HELD ON JUNE 17

ANNUAL REGATTA

Timer. Fulford.

"Main Street

..... D. Dickison ..

..... C. Harris

Pos.

of the military bond.

Christians

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Sink

Christians in a Sunday school league game by the score of 24 to 8. The Christian boys showed lack of prac-

## CLEVELAND TO HAVE ONE OF LARGEST GOLF CLUBS

all out of this meeting, and AngloAmerican brotherhood will continue, so far as rules at least are concerned, the "pay-as-you-go" system. This became known with the announceto be a real working fraternity.

Some tennis enthusiasts feel that the Club has acquired the United States Lawn Tennis As
Corigan, wealthy steel man between will be not further fure not the course is into make an initial payment of \$300
for use of the club and all its facilities for the term of the club lease, which expires August 1, 1935. There is planned by the Cedar Hurst Coun-Some tennis enthusiasts feel that the United States Lawn Tennis Asthe United States Lawn Tennis As- Corigan, wealthy steel man, between will be no further dues nor assess-sociation committee on rules was Wickliffe and Willoughby, East of ments but there will be a reasonable shooting at Bill Tilden in its out-

A fifty-four hole course is intend-ed. Nine holes are to be ready May Nogirroc The net results of the annual meet- riodicals. If so, Tilden ducked the is- 1 and nine more by July 1. The versed) by which the estate is fairly of the U.S. G. A. held in this sie gracefully when he stated that balance of the course will be devel- floral beauty. Any trees or plant city over the week-end, were the elecoped as rapidly as the membership that grow in this climate can be

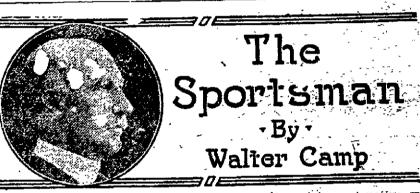
(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 8.—One of the largest golf courses in America

The first limit will be placed at 500 The first limit will be placed at 500

> Nogirroc (which is Corrigan found on the place, it is said.

greens charge each time a member



By WALTER CAMP ( Copyright, 1924 by The Bee) NEW YORK, Jan. - So

dove of peace settled over the meeting of the United States Golf As-sociation and the big split was avert-championship is under way, that it

PART IN NEXT REGATTA

"Winnie" Vanderpool will make an excellent president. He is one of our finest types and if he really takes seriously to heart the problems of colf in this country he can do a splen.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—More colleges than ever before may participate in the next regatts of the Instead the order of seroclation, which unless the unforesen develops will be held on the first ever placed to fine the two regatts will, have the date for the Olympic on a special to rever before may participate in the next regatts of the Instead the order of the Work Harbor Club in the writer is mistaken, Vanderpool is a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to a conflict with the date for the Olympic to the writer is mistaken, Vanderpool is a conflict with the date for the Olympic to the writer is mistaken, Vanderpool is in this country the can do a splen.

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"'tere' is great constructive work for it with its members ip of 645 the clubs -

The new president announced that d. is not the "oung player but the old "Winnie" Vanderpool will make an one who clutters up the situation by

for the minimum of expense, he will tion was still awaiting reports as confer a real boon upon the average to the amount of hickory in the

co.fer.

If the association is for the adin vain to get a good shaft is in desto 300 atheletes will be aboard. vancement of the same of golf, and pair and does not much care how is not the hobby and play thing of a few rich or the few ratch play standing.

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- Georges Carpentier's manager is now considering the offer of Promoter Tom Walsh, of Minneapolis for a bout between Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons and has cabled Tex Rickard that the French fighter continues to be at Rickard's entire disposal, says the newspaper L'Auto today. Carpentier is waiting to know the result of the Tunney. McTigue fight before deciding on his departure for the United States.

### V. M. I. BASKETEERS

same. Stanley Coveleskie of Cleveland and Urban Faber of Chicago have much farther to go. Cloveleskie had much trouble with his arm last LEXINGTON, Va. Jan. 7.—Practice in the winter sports at V. M. I. tice in the winter sports at V. M. I. against them, the umpires have then bas been resumed since the holidays, and the basketball, wrestling, and boxing teams are being steadily whipped into shape. Coach Raftery's basketeers will be the first cutfit to get into action, the opening game being with Bridgewater on January a perplexed frown on her fair face. At last the prospective diner broke year despite the fact that he was a very efective pitcher. He was out the last six weeks of the season, practically costing Cleveland second place bothered late in the season with a in the race. Faber ligewise was

> It is probable that the quint will be without the services of Wyndham White, last year's center, who was he said. forced to return to the hospital re-cently on account of the infected foot that kept him out of the first half of the Thanksgiving Day foot-ball game with V. P. I. His place on the team will be filled by Jim White, a cousin who also stands three inches over six feet. Jim was Wyndham's substitute last season. and he has been improving considerably as a pivot man recently.

Raftery is driving his men at top speed with the result that improvement is repectally noticeable in team but partly makes up for this deficiency in speed by clever work, and unusual defensive strength. A part of every practice is spent in forma-tion drills, pivoting, shooting, dribbling, and pasing, and then a stiff scrimmage is held with Coach Clark-son's Freshman teams as opponents. Clarkson has four different combi-nations that he runs in against the Varsity, and his Number 1 aggregation never fails to extend the Varsity

Coach Quin an's boxers and wresters are also hard at work in preparation for difficult schedules opening at the end of the month. The mittmen have a letter man for very class except the 145-pound and heavyweight divisions. Boggess a first year man, is the leading con-Michigan looks to Captain Birks of render among the welterweights, but

This is one of a succeptial script limit covered 513 miles 2 laps and had

pounder who threw his man with case in every meet last year, will be case in every meet last year, will be unavailable on account of a knee-injury sustained in the V. P. I., football game. Clements, Barbour's running mate at tackle, Bentley, freshman tackle, and Nugent, baseball pitcher, are the likeliest candidates in the unlimited class.

### WHAT WILL LANDIS DO?

Pitcher Shocker of the St. Louis Browns, who has taken his dispute with Owner Ball of that club to Judge Landis, is confident that he will be declared a free agent by the high commissioner of biseball. In that case there will be a mad scramble for his services. He says he intends sticking to the American league should Landis decide he is no longer the property of the Browns.

### TOUGH TRIO FOR UMPIRES.

If Kid Gleason finally goes with the New York Giasts. National GETTING IN TRIM League umpires will have a tough time winning an argument when working with that club. With Mc-Graw, Jennings and Gleason lined up against them, the umpires have their

> At last the prospective diner broke "A penny for your thoughts, miss"

She blushed deeply. "We're rather busy today," she re-plied, "and I was just wondering

STAR QUARTER



Get of Records

Michigan looks to Captain B.Ths of render among the welterweights, but the basketball team to maintain the passets of containing the passets of the

As a canary grows old it will be a warm room free from all drafts noticed that its claws become long and protected from irritating dust. and catch on the perches and wires vapor or tobacco smoke. as it hops about the cage.

In a state of nature the activities cup one ounce of water to which of the bird as it moves about on the have been added 20 drops of syrup of ground or among /twigs and limbs tolu, 10 cf sweet spirits of niter and 10 keep the clays properly worn down, of glycerin. but confined in a cage the canary is Pheumoni much less active and the claws are lows exposure and is nearly always subject to less abrasion. It is necessary, therefore, to trim them with a uair of sharp scissors every few months.

Tt is important to watch the condition of the claws carefully, as by catching they makec uase a broken leg. In each claw a slender blood vessel extends well down toward the In trimming cut well beyond foods an dgive only the normal seed this canal, at a point about midway supply. As a remedy, add a small between the base of the claw and the quantity of Epsom salts to the drinktiu.
The fact that canaries are injured

by cold drafts cannot be too strongly moist bread with the surface lightly emphasized In many cases exposure is followed by congestion in the intes-tinal region, and death ensues in a very short time. In ordinary colds there is a difficulty in breathing and some liquid discharge from the nose. lettuce, apple or other green for A bird thus affected should be kept in the menu is usually sufficient.

### AMERICA'S OLYMPIC Aged Golf Balls Are Most Durable

(By the Associated Press)

TEAM SAIL JUNE 16

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—America's Olympic Team, including athletes ica, it was announced tonight by the a sporting goods house which times

ference between Fréderick W. Rubien to have to the rivet degree for ob-The entire fitst cabin of the ship, accommodating 500, has been reserv-

YEAR DRAWS HIS RELEASE

In 1922. "Tillie" Walker Mackian outfielder, ranked third among the home-run hitters in the majors. Walker punched out some 37 circuit smashes. He stood next to Ken Williams in the American League. Hornsby leading both fields with 42 next season, according to the sportfour-ply swats.
Last sason Walker reposed on the

bench for most of the time.

cents dispatches announced that the one great "Tillie" had been released for Altivista, where he will be on to-bacco market for te next few weeks. bench for most of the time. Re-

### covered with bismuth or place an onnce of water in the drinking cup, to which have been added three or four drops of tincture of opium. For constipation, the addition of lettuce, apple or other green food to

As a remedy, place in the drinking

· Pneumonia in cage birds often fol-

fatal. The symptoms, rapid and difficult breathing with little catarrhal

discharge, appear suddenly. The bird

becomes very weak at once and usual-

Intestinal troubles in canaries arise

in most cases from the food or water

supply. Should the canary contract

diarrhea, remove all green and soft

ing water for a day. If there is no improvement, feed the bird a bit of

ly dies in from two to seven days.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.— Experiments in laboritories and on the Taks have shown that golf balls need to be aged for several months to be durable. it was -id today by the manager of out most of the golf bals used in America. The annual consumption of 000,000 worth \$18,000,000 at retail.

In order to have the thin cover vulcanized to the right degree for obare "green" they are easily cut by the edge of the club head when the golfer tops the ball. The cover with the exact amount of vulcanizing to make it lively will toughen with a few months aging and yet it will retain its elasticity to the utmost degree so far as delicate testing machines can show, he said ...

During the last few years, the manufacturers have been unable to keep up with the demand for golf balls and the insistent golfer grabs the green ones during the summer, next season, according to the sporting goods seller.

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### G. O. P. Insurgents Offer Another Tax Found: Two Female Beagle Hounds Revision Program

tax revision program, that of the Repubican insurgents in the House, was offered today as a substitute for the Mellon plan, which already had way changed the views of the Treasarawn the fire of Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

heritance tax, repeat of so-called nuisance taxes and publicity

The insurgents' plan calls also for a fifty per cent reduction in the nor-mal tax rates but would leave undisturbed the prevailing schedule of surtaxes which reach a maximum of

a law specifically taxing income from municipal and state security and de-clared a soldiers' bonus bill would be tests of big business men.

and other data in support of the Democratic program. They dealt particularly with the amount of revenue that would be raised if the recommendations of the Der crats on the Ways and Means Committee

Department's actuary to prepare esti-lone would be needed and the submates of the government income in committee voted to recommend a bill BOY, HOWDY! WHAT A CHANGE!

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As to the surtax maximum of 44 per cent. on incomes in excess of ommittee.

As outlined to the House by Repre- \$92,000 as compared with the Treas-

> Democrats also was the Republican National Committee who declared i d'd not have the support of the grea Democratic newspapers of the rans and file of Democrats.

The program put forward by the

Political captal is the object of the Democratic attack on the Mellon plan. Mr. Adams asserted, chargring hat these sponsoring the move were repudiating the Democratic National platform of 1918, which, he said, con ained a plank advocating the priniples upon which Secretary Mellon ared his recommendations.

There should be nothing partisar n the consideration of the reduction of the taxes," continued Mr. Adams' statement. 'If they are reduced the saving will be shared by all citizens and all sections, regardless of their political affiliations."

For a while during the day, the Ways and Means Committee. continued its consideration of the administrative features of the Mellon bil without arriving at any decision. It uspended its study, however, to enable a sub-committee to discuss the necessity of adopting a constitutional amendment to prohibit further issu-

ance of tax exempt security.

The Treasury had been asked whether it was imperative, in order to collect taxes on such security to

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roviding for the submission of such in amendment to the states. During the last Congress a bill nak ng such provision was passed by he House but failed to receive Senate approvals. Chairman Green of the

Vars and Means Committee said he spected the bill to be reported at n early date. The committee plans to continue reasury driat and then to determine

bonus bill before taking up proosed changes in tax rates This progress, however, maybe upset by the recision reached at the conference of House Republicans to be held Thursday night for the purpose of discussing the bonus. Representative Longworth, the Republican leader and others said today they would propose that the Ways and Means committee complete its consideration if the entire tax bill and report it

efore taking up the bonus.
On the other hand, the group of war veterans who insist on having a conference called declared they intend to adhere to their determination to have the committee instructed to report a bonus bill before the end of he month.

The bonus question was discussed in the floor of the House today by Representative McKeown, Democrat, klahoma, who declared it should be hisposed of before action is had on the tax bill. He said, however, he as opposed to the granting of a ash bonus to war veterans, but believed they should be loaned money to buy homes. The certificate plan

### Senator Reed Is Against K. K. K.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Assertion
that he failed to "see excuse for the that he failed to "see excuse for the existence of the Ku Klux Klan" was made by Senator Reed. Republican. Pennsylvania. In a letter today to Harry Bubb of Monroe. Louisiana. who wrote the senator expressing opposition to any inclusion of an "Anti-Ku Klux Plank" in the Republican party's platform party's platform.

"Your letter of January 2nd" he said. "I fail to see any excuse for the Ku Klux Klan. I don't see why its campaign against motlegging, and immorality, to which you refer, could not be better conducted if the witnesses would use their influence to strengthen the established govern-

"I see no excuse for the use 'of masks and other disguise by men who profess to be acting on proper; metives. I see no excuse for a revival in this country of race prejudice and religious hatred. "I cannot understand why men of

intellizence like yourself, with a

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the plaint ff, Cora Matthews, a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, Bennie Matthews, on the grounds of desertion for more than three years and duly filed that the whereabout of 's present program fo considering the the said defendant, Bennie Watthews administrative provisions of the sunknown, and that due diligence has that should be done about report ng or Corporation he is without effect, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week

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record of patriotic service, become members of the society. In the world war you did not wear a hat and when

LEFLER TO RED SOX. DURHAM, Jan. 7-Wade Lefler, formerly with the Baltimore Orioles, is training at the Trinity college gymnasium here preliminary to joining the Boston Red Sox on their spring training trip to Florida.

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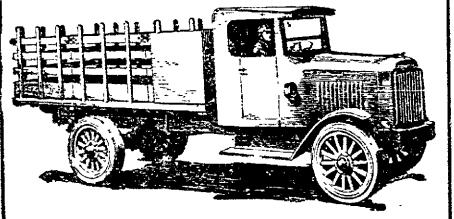
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### GIANTS GIVE FIVE PLAYERS AND CASH FOR MINOR STAR

(By the Associated Press) LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 7-Five paseball players from the two New York major league baseball clubs will grace the Louisville American Assoclation roster during the 1924 season, being sent here in exchange for Way land Dean, pitcher, and Earl Combs outfielder. In addition to this, baseball experts here are of the opinion that the Colonels received over \$100,-000 in cash for the two players.

A deal whereby Combs became the property of the Yankees was completed here early today by Bob Con-nery, Yankee scout, and Wm. Neal, business manager of the Colonels, although consideration of the transac tion of the deal was kept a secret. It was made known, however, that the world's champions will send two players in part payment for the slugging outfielder.
Dean was purchased by McGraw

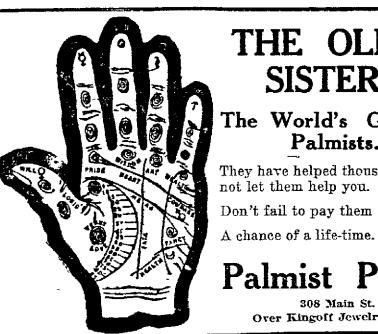
[] was from the was free after any the constitution of the five players to be sent here has been made public.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Elmer Smith. substitute outfielder, will be one of the two players the New York Yankees will give in part payment for Earl Combs, start outfielder of the Louisville Club of the American Association, it was announced today by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the

world's champions. A substantial cash consideration. making Combs' purchase price the equivalent of about \$50,000 also is involved in the deal but Colonel Ruppert declined to make the figure

public. The passing of Smith to the miners came as a surprise. He came to the Yankees from the Boston Red Sox in 1922 in the deal which also brought Joe Dugan, star third baseman to New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-The New York Glants announced today two veterans of the pitching staff signed 1924 contracts. They are Dean was purchased by McGraw (Rosy) Ryan and Jack Bentley. Saturday for \$50.000 cash and three players. As yet no intimation of the players. As yet no intimation of the



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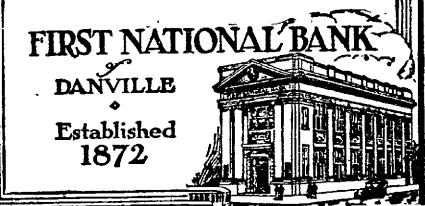
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(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Another

sentative Frear, Wisconsin, a member ury's recommendation that the exist-of the Ways and Means Committee, ing maximum be reduced to 25 per the insurgents' alternative proposes cent. on incomes exceeding \$100,000. taxes on excess profits, gifts, and un- Mr. Mellon was said to regard the taxes on excess pronts, gitts, and the distributed profits, an increased inhermance tax, repeal of many of the rate."

50 per cent on incomes in excess of \$20,000. Details of the insurgents bloc's program were given by Mr. Frear in a lengthy address, after which he introduced a series of bills carrying the tax changes he recommended. During his speech he urged enaciment of

"nothwithstanding the pro-Representative Garner, of Texas. ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, also had planned to make an extended address in the House leaborating on the Sub for the Melion proposal bill which he made public last night Announcing in the Congressional record statistics and other data in support of the

were carried into effect. At the Treasury it was announced amend the constitution. An opinion that Secretary Mellon instructed the submitted today was to the effect that



Who is the snappy looking general we see on the left? Why, that, The Paris and buck private wearing one of Uncle Sam's new service uniforms. You will notice the longer blouse, the fuller breeches and the or to you see another buck, dressed in the regular issue outfit that the stony-hearted quartermaster sergeants bassed out during the

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STREET

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A representtive program of American music is to be presented here soon. Irving Berin is writing a syncopated tone poem for the occasion. Paul Whiteman will direct the playing of it. A few years back the highbrows would have turncd up their noses at Berlin and Whiteman. Now they are as serious about this "representative American music" as they are about the premier of an

The so-called jazz music of today will be classic music tomorrow. Indeed, jazz is a misnomer for the pop-

Music embellished by such orchestral adjuncts as cow-bells and dish-pans was called jazz. The name has remained although orchestral treatment of popular airs has undergone a complete revolution in the past five

However, the trick drummer served his purpose. He emphasized the importance of tempo. Before the advent of jazz, tempo was subordinated on sound, to harmony. Jazz demonstrated that just ordinary noise could be attractive to the ear if it were produced with rhythm.

Most of the popular songs of today are old tunes in new tempo. Where hey once were likely to lull to sleep they now keep young and middle-aged ersons on dance floors half the night.

And this new music makes the orhestra leader a more important figmore phonograph records of the

Paul Whiteman is probably the best nown dance orchestra leader in the This writer doesn't know rough about music to say that Whiteman's music is the best of its kind, but inyone with an ordinary sense of ound can tell Whiteman's music from "hat of other orchestras after having heard it once.

Whiteman was one of the first to onsider jazz music seriously, to recenize in it the budding of a new musical form. Working in a new medium such orchestra leaders as Whiteman. Vincent Lopez and Hugo Riesenfeld have done more to create interest in American music than the six or seven generations of musicians which preceded them. This new orchiseral music you hear on phonographs, over the "Well, mother, you know he st radio and in the theater is the first ters,"—Passing Show (London).

form of music which America can

When I heard Whiteman and his orehestra at the opening of the Follies I found fault with the music becauses the brasses were too loud. A friend of Whiteman telephoned a few days later to say that I was talking through my hat. Since then I have heard Whiteman several times. After he broadcast a program from WOR in Newark to the Prince of Wales in London I told him I was inclined to agree with the fellow who telephoned. Whiteman

'No, you were right." "On that night the cable operating the moving platform on which we were statioled was out of order. It squeaked so loudly I had to play the brasses loud enough to drown the ioise of the cable."

However that may be, it seemed to me as I heard Whiteman's men play "Arcady," "Dancing Honeymoon," "Easy Melody," "Raggedy Ann" and "In Love With Love" at the broadcasting station that there was music with a touch-and-go rhythm such a- I never had heard before.

And this new music is an art as disinctively American and with as definite a future as that other great American art, the motion picture.

### NEW YORK STOCK.

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's stock market. Motro and low priced oil shares were again in demand although the early gains were Marland was limited to fractions. Marland was under pressure, yielding a point in the first few minutes. Erne common, advanced one point to 231-4, the highest in more than a year.

Strength of Erie. Southern Railway and Pere Marquette issues featured early dealings. Gains of a point or more were registered by Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, American Su-Each orchestra has some dis-tre quality due to the some disnotive quality due to the manner in vear Tire preferred and Allied Chemwhich its instruments are cued. That ical. American Can advanced 11-4 readily apparent if you pia ytwo or points to 109 3-4, the highest ever re-Fisher Eody and Tobacco corded.

Products were heavy. Foreign Exchange opened lower, French Frances establishing another new low at 4.84 1-2 cents.

### NEW YORK COTTON

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The only sure way to convince yourself and be sure you are on the right track is to have a health examination at least once a year, by a real physician.

Bright's disease, sometimes termed aephritis, may have its grip on you, and yet for years you may go along vondering what is the trouble. If you have severe attacks of what

s generally termed nervousness, durng which wou may have spells" or sick headaches, have an examination at once. Don't blunder along trying to diagnose your condi-

Preventing Bright's disease is com-paratively easy. The record of many states show a decrease during the past six years. Drinking alcoholic liquors and improper foods may be said to cause 85 per cent. of this trouble. Over-eating of proteins in meats should be avoided. A vegetable diet is always a great check in warding off Bright's disease.

Sometime ago I wrote of the help fasting program would bring about If you have any doubts about your kidney condition, try the rest or fast-ing program. It relieves the work of the kidneys and sets up a renewal of workable reserve strength.

Prevention of this trouble is greataided by being a good water drink-If the kidneys are kept active and not overloaded with waste, your chance of escaping this disease is

### MORNING STOCK LETTER

(Thompson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Jan. 8.— Higher dicidends and lower taxes, what greater incentive is required? It surely is a firm foundation upon which our

security market rests Almost every day we see the changing attitude of corporations toward their stockholders. The most recent and unexpected increase comes from in the form of a generous extra dis-tribution. Earnings of a long list of occupy city. There was no conflict. both industrial and railroad corporttions warrant early resumption and, in many cases, increase in dividends. For want of a better description, it may not be long before we hear the city to 1200 cars a day. present market referred to as a "diidend" market.

Final disposition of the "recapclause of the Railroad Act chould help the low priced rails. Don't overlook the opportunity resented to buy stocks on reaction.

Fuel in Mid-Air PARIS-At Le Bourget flying will be resumed at 2 p. m. ground an airplane was replenished by the passenger of the first machine, measure. The whole operation lasted five min-

By BOB DORMAN

BARLYON, L. I., Jan S .- Five

men gaze out across the sunlit wat-

ers of Great South Bay. Their eyes

are tear-dimmed, and their weather-

beaten faces plainly show the effects

of a vicious battle with the sea. They

are thinking of the nine when who

welcomed death that they might live.

reirdest sea fiction and will live for ever in the memories of the fisher

folk in these parts.

I had just bought.

commenced to drift.

ing aground we anchored.

It's a story of fact that rivals the

E. C. Eccleston, captain of a fish-

ing boat out of Bay Shore. Long

Island, and one of the survivors of

the disaster that brought grief to

many homes in the humble fishing

villages that dot the shores of Long

sland Sound, told in simple words a tale of heroism that is so common to

the men who go down to the sea in

"With two men I was bringing home the Electra, a power boat that

warned that a storm was brewing but we thought we could make it home before she broke. But off Fire Island bar our engine went dead. We

"When we left Rockaway we were

"The storm came up rapidly. The waves in these shallow waters reached mountain heights. We were swept in toward the beach. To avoid go-

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### WIFE IS CHARGED WITH **MURDER OF HER HUSBAND**

(By the Associated Press) SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 8.— Developments in the death of Dr. Archie, China, prominent of banker-physician China will not be requested to attend of Sumter, who was found yesterday morning lying on the floor of his bethroom with two bullet wounds. n the head, alleged by hClef of Po- the murder of her husband came yesice John Barwick, to have been inflicted by his wife, are awaiting the coroners inquest, which will be held theory that the banker-physician

Mrs. China, whose collapse in her nome yesterday, led to the discovery of her husband's body, was reported lition was forthcoming, however, nor able to make any statement in re vounger. They had been married gard to the tradegy which ended the more than a quarter of a century.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .-- Atchison directors meet at noon for common

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Nash Motors declare extra \$1.50 dividend and regular semi-annual \$3.50 on common. Also regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred.

Surplus freight cars in good repair December 22, 237,343, an increase of 20,407 over preceding week.

Tuxpam, important oil port Mexico, was evacuated Monday by prominent automobile corporation rebel troops according to government advices. Federals are advancing

Flint and Detroit, increasing capa-

Marland Oil directors meet Friday.

British Parliament convenes today. King's message at 2:45 p. m. London

Conference of New York Central twelve citizens—eight men and four ficials with engineers and firemen women—total 1127 years. The oldofficials with engineers and firemen

of 900 feet by another airplane. The before bonus in House more favorsecond machine approached the first able. Steering committee will have Sophie Marie from Petrograd to within 90 feet. A flexible pipe was support of many bonus republicans brought to Hull, England, 1500 bales thrown out, and the end was caught in House caucus on priority for tax of rags, consisting of cut-up uniforms

HEROIC TALE OF NINE FISHERMEN

Western Marland's 1923 gross \$23,- diers' shirts and socks.

Solicitor Frank A. McLeod will Chief Barwick's announcement that Mrs. China would be charged with terday afternoon after a full day of investigation which led him to the today or tomorrow, according to a had been shot Sunday before noon statement early today by coroner W. with a .32-calibre pistol which was discovered yesterday in the wood-

shed on the Fishel place. "The state's case is complete," the officer asserted, in stating his opinion to have shown much improvement. that Mrs. China shot her husband, No official statement as to her conprobably on account of jealousy. Dr. China was 58 years old. could it be learned whether she was widow is said to be a few years

048,952. largest in history and 4,422,-

Austrian government approves perican claims totalling \$10,000,-

Frank L. Carey elected hCicago Board of Trade president.

State Department ask appropriations for 1924 totalling \$179,489,401, increase \$23,095,132 over 1923.

Average price twenty industrials 96.54, up .28, twenty rails 81.78, up .45, 40 bonds 87.03, up .26.

### MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & Mckinnon NEW YORK, Jan. 8.— The local cotton market displayed a generally firm undertone during yesterday's

All the news from the South was bullish and reports of a continued ther's home on a visit. A reward of good demand for the actual and also \$600 was offered for his arrest and that cotton was selling at the high- this will be divided among the four est basis of the season. As long as officers who made the arrest. It is Buck Motors to spend \$11.000,000 this demand for the actual continues, understood that the four men who on new buildings and additions at think any break will be but tempor
Hint and Detroit, increasing capaary and believe from now on cotton bought on depressions will pay hand-

Page Methuselah!

world's record for oldest inhabitants

in proportion to population. Ages of est is 92, the youngest 80.

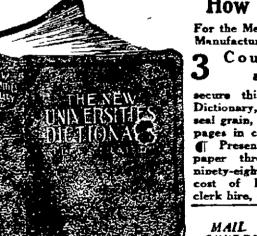
Rags From Russia

### worn by Russian soldiers in the war. There were also many Russian sol-

in Virginia.

ILLIEZ. Switzerland-This little Peatross and who was sentenced to

Swiss village probably lolds the serve four years in the penitentary



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tings-the last word in luxury. TOMORROW: "DOES IT PAY" A Drama of Domestic Relations of Today. "Frisco Frolics" Patrick Man Is Freed from Pen; Nab Bootlegged (Special to The Bee) STUART, Va., Jan 8.—Bud Dow-

The Truth About Flappers

Cecil B. DeMilles

'Adam's Rib

MILTON SILLS

THEODORE KOSLOFF

ANNA Q. NILSBON

ING PAULINE GARON

TERE'S a picture that strips

The jazzy tinsel off the

modern flapper and shows what

That throws the spotlight on

her modern muddled parents

and points out who's to blame.

DeMille cast, gowns, and set-

she's really made of-

lina officers who appear to have been

deputized to operate on this occasion

Adolphus Rea of this county who

two years ago shot and killed Basil

has been pardoned by Governor Trin-

kle after serving seven months of this

sentence. He has returned to his

home. A good deal of interest was displayed in securing a pardon for the young man, who claimed in his

trial that he shot Peatross in self de-

### At the Majestic "The 'Frisco Frolics" a miniature

musical comedy, made its first appearance in Danville last night, playing to capacity houses at the Majestic theater. The program last night. entitled "The Queen of Bohemia" man described as a notorious bootlegger of North Carolina and under filled with musical numbers, plenty of two years' sentence for this offense in Lee county, N. C., is under arrest which were warmly received. A complete change in program will be givhere and is held pending extradition. He was caught by a posse of officers en tomorrow, the same bill being who ambushed him on the Fancy presented today matinee, especially Gar Toad. He was en route to his fa- for the ladies and children, and two night perfirmances. Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8:30

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WHEN WAVES THREW OCCUPA NTS OF 40-FOOT POWER BOAT IN-

"All night we tossed on the water. The waves broke over us. It was bitter cold. Ice formed on the edges of the boat. We used our searchlight to signal for help until the battery gave out, but no one saw us. "When dawn broke we saw

Plane Overbead

other power boat that had gone ishere on the bar a short distance away from us. They signalled for help, but we could do nothing. We had had nothing to cet and nothing to drink for more than 24 hours. And with the resulting weakness and the expertite, we would become unonscious for short periods.

werhend through the sendding donds. The aviator waved his hand us and turned back to the shore. The Sid, beating up to us through the emother of form and breaking

woo took off the four men! n the other stranded boot Then he other stanged and of us up and down in the common half their heat along side of us With our steering gear broken we and dracked he into their lost. Ther begin, fight to reach pert could not direct the heat to them. blues his behalf is eat their The will glide down into a dragged down. a " her that reamed to have We all huddled to have n embpy of the sid except the tree so neak that they they may be me the latter than nere land no and telking The ancher acted as a rudder. And

. Done he are full, the mountain there we held her until we were nick-

Grant Roller Hits Boat

(Day I are son the explain of the ed up by another power boat which had come to look for us. "To out of the channel like mor" nio tre le eles la giant police, ene t trace to fellow that seem to that has struck the fishermen off the

"one clear across the ocean. Long Island coast in recent years. Whether there will be a sequel to "It whirled the Sid over on her the sad affair remains a question" the sad affair remains a question. The government is reported to be challey boylen. AVIATOR tones, My head struck the side of the conducting a quiet investigation to WHO LOCATED WRECKAGE, ALooat, and I fell into the bottom. That learn the causes leading up to the SO REPORTED MISSING.
was all that saved me disaster. The trobublion squad is as"As the Sid went down in the stesating in the investigation."

ucent. It practically is may

TO SEA, AS SEEN BY ARTIST SCOTT.

"When I got to my feet all that

as left of the bunch that a moment

before had crowded the cockpit, was

We thren the few life preservers

over, but one by one we saw them

"Died Like Men"

"To save the Sid from going auround on the mach, we threw the anchor everboard, and sending the engine

ahead of full spied, headed out to sea

The love are dead. But they died

The disaster was one of the worst

the useless wheel in his hands. "All around us heads were bolding

ceeding hollow. She saruck on the The people of Babylon and the sur- obtain any information about